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Sports

First SoCon victory

The Eagles recorded their first SoCon win of the season by toppling Furman, 61-54 last Monday.

Please see story, page 6

Features

Hoopin' it up at Hanner

The GSU Hoop Troop keeps the home crowd pumped at the basketball games.

Please see story, page 10

Weather

Today: Sunny with a high in the low 60s and a low in the mid-30s.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a high in the mid-60s and a low in the mid-40s.

Today's Word

lassipedes (laSIPidez) *n.* tired feet.

Source: Weird Words

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Liked By Many, Cussed By Some ... Read By Them All

Perkins loans for needy students face possible cuts

By Robert Greene
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — College organizations fear some increases being promised for education by President Clinton may be offset by sharp cuts in a student loan program for the neediest students.

Lobbyists for the organizations say the White House Office of Management and Budget decided this week it would propose no money for Perkins Loans, created in 1958. The lobbyists speculate that the resulting uproar may have led the administration to back off and try only to cut spending in half from this year's level of $135 million.

OMB declined to comment, and the budget will not be released formally until Feb. 3.

Through praising the administration for boosting other student aid, the groups say the increases should not come at the expense of the Perkins Loans. Work-study, Pell grants and other programs cannot fill the aid gap for the 788,000 Perkins recipients this year who mostly come from families earning $30,000 or less a year, college lobbyists say.

Most needy students get an aid package that contains something from each program. The average Perkins loan is $1,300 a year. Undergraduates may get up to $3,000 a year, and graduate or professional students, $5,000. The interest rate is fixed at 5 percent.

The groups say they are particularly angry because the Education Department promised in September it would leave the program alone. Moreover, the groups say they backed Clinton's college tax breaks for middle-class families only if needs-based aid were not sacrificed.

"We took them at their word then and supported the president's tax plan," said David L. Warren, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. "I just find it unacceptable that they're now backing away from those promises."

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Barmak Nassirian, policy analyst for the National Association of State Colleges and Universities, said the administration was having "selective amnesia" because of budget pressures.

But Clinton has a long-standing commitment to expand work-study, which subsidizes part-time jobs for students, and last week in Texas he pledged the increase in the coming budget.

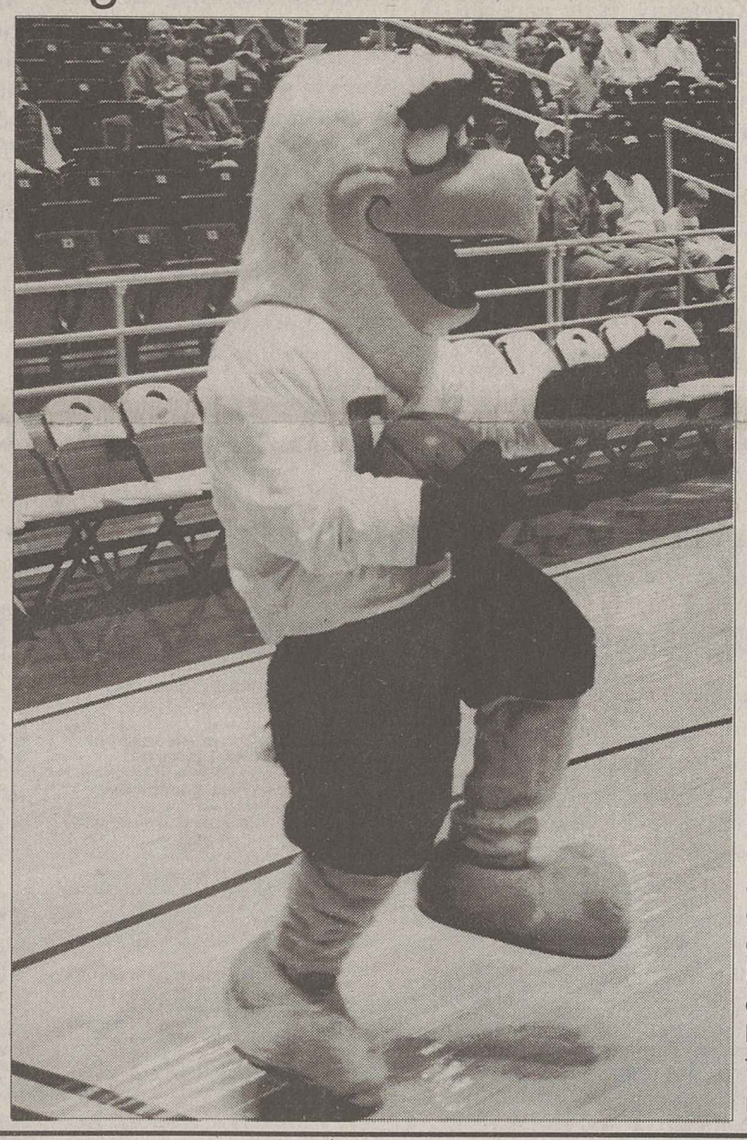
He also has several new educational projects he wants to announce in his State of the Union speech Jan. 27. Among them is an early intervention program for poor black and Hispanic students to stay in high school and go on to college.

Institutions like work-study and Perkins because they are run on campus. Financial aid administrators can look more closely at student needs, filling in gaps left by Pell Grants and other loans.

Because there are limits to how many hours a student can work, work-study can go only so far. Students earn an average $1,200 a year from work-study.

For the Perkins program, some 2,700 institutions have revolving funds replenished with loan repayments and new federal dollars. The combined assets are close to $7 billion, but that includes money tied up in outstanding loans.

Eagle enthusiasm



Only a few fans in the stands at Hanner? No problem. GSU's own Gus pulls out all the stops to get the crowd of faithful Eagle fans cheering the boys in blue on to victory.

File Photo

Female VMI cadet drops out

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A female cadet from Oregon has dropped out of the Virginia Military Institute, sources told the *Washington Post*.

Beth Hogan of Junction City, Ore., was the first woman to formally end the Virginia Military Institute's all-male tradition by signing the school's matriculation book Aug. 18.

With her enrollment last summer, Hogan ended a 158-year line of 16,000 male names in three leather-bound ledgers at the institute in Lexington, Va. Her dream was to pilot the Navy's F/A-18E Super Hornet fighter plane.

After returning from Christmas break, the 18-year-old decided the military school's rigorous testing of its freshmen was not for her, school sources told the *Post*. She dropped out on Friday.

Hogan could not be reached for comment, and her parents declined to comment Friday night. The family did not return a message left on an answering machine today.

A VMI spokesman confirmed that a woman had left the school, but declined to identify her, citing privacy regulations.

"There was nothing unusual about this departure," VMI spokesman Mike Strickler said.

He said the cadet who left Friday went through the school's counseling process for all students who express a desire to leave, and simply was not happy at the institute.

Since August, 65 men and five women in the class of 430 men and 30 women have voluntarily left the school. A sixth woman was suspended in September for two semesters for striking an upperclassman.

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Sources told the *Post* that Hogan had been unhappy at the institute for some time, but decided to return after Christmas break to give it one more try. They said that for most of the first semester, she had been on restricted activities because of tendon problems and that this added to her frustration because she was not able to participate in marching, drill and other programs.

In late September, she injured her ankle while on a training run with her ROTC class. She stepped in a hole, twisting her ankle.

When the ligament pulled from the bone, a bone chip came off, too.

The injury sidelined her for weeks from her 5:30 a.m. weight room sessions, her afternoon swim team practice and the Rat Challenge, an Outward Bound-like obstacle course.

Hogan attended Oaklea Middle School in Junction City before transferring to Marist High School in Eugene, Ore., where she graduated in 1997. She was an honor roll student at Marist and was on the school's swim team during her junior and senior years.

No doubt about it, wearing a seat belt can save your life

By Jennifer M. Dorner
Staff Writer

The holidays brought tragedy and sadness to the GSU campus. Matthew Tollett and William Wages both passed away over the Christmas break in unrelated car accidents. While their deaths are a great loss, they both could have been prevented.

Neither Tollett nor Wages were wearing their seat belts at the time of the accidents. In both cases, the victims were thrown from their vehicles. In the accident involving Tollett, the passenger was wearing his seat belt and sustained only minor injuries.

Traffic accidents are responsible for approximately 44,000 deaths each year. Fifty percent of these fatalities could have been prevented with the use of safety belts.

Sarah Oswalt of the Health Education Office points out that some individuals see seat belts as bothersome.

"Although some individuals feel that wearing a seat belt is a hindrance, the chances of survival are much better if drivers and passengers are belted in" Oswalt said. "The outcome of accidents which do not involve seat belt use cause a much bigger hindrance for the victims."

The installation of air bags has had a major effect on the debate over seat belt use. Although air bags do help to save lives, they are designed to be used in conjunction with safety belts. Failure to wear a seat belt because of dependency on an air bag can result in serious damages caused by the exploding air bag which would not occur with safety belt use.

Many people feel that if they are only going a short distance from their homes, they do not need to wear seat belts. This closeness to home gives people a false sense of security.

"Most accidents occur within a 5-mile radius of the home" Oswalt said. "More specifically, 3 out of 4 crashes occur within 25 miles of home. If the people involved in these crashes are not wearing seat belts, the results could be serious injury or death."

Nina Thompson, a freshman at GSU, is a prime example of the fact that seat belts save lives, even close to home.

"I was in an accident about a year ago. I was turning into my neighborhood, and was hit from the rear by a car going 50 miles an hour," Thompson said. "The police told me that if I was not wearing my seat belt, I would have been more seriously injured than I was."

What about those who argue that not wearing a seat belt can save your life?

"The statistics supporting the fact that people survive by not wearing a seat belt at the time of a crash are so small, they are not even significant," Oswalt said. "Only in very rare instances can the lack of a seat belt save an individual's life. The point is that seat belts save more people than harm them."

Not only do seat belts save lives, the law in Georgia and many other states requires safety belt use.

According to the Governor's Office of Highway Safety, "the law requires that all front seat occupants be secured by a safety belt when traveling on Georgia's roads and highways."

The police will pull cars over for seatbelt violations, whether it is the passenger or the driver who is not belted in. The fine for an adult not wearing a seatbelt is $25.25.

Over Christmas Break, GSU sophomore Michael Davis was riding as a passenger in a friend's car. He had temporarily forgotten to put on his seatbelt, but remembered as the car passed a police car. Approximately one mile later, the car Davis was riding in was pulled over by two police cars and a third car came in to assist. Davis was ticketed for not wearing his seatbelt, but the driver was not ticketed for any violations.

"I was mad when it happened because three cop cars pulled me over to give me a seatbelt ticket which I thought was a bit extreme considering I was the passenger," Davis said. "But it has made me put on my seatbelt everytime I get in the car now so I guess it has served its purpose."

Safety belts help occupants in six ways:

1. Safety belts provide a "ride down" benefit, in which the belt begins to stop the wearer from moving toward as the car is stopped.
2. Safety belts keep the head and face from making contact with the steering wheel, windshield and dashboard.
3. Safety belts prevent occupants from colliding with each other.
4. Safety belts spread the stopping force widely across the strong part of the body.
5. Safety belts help the driver maintain vehicle control.
6. Safety belts keep occupants from being ejected out of the car.

Facts about seat belts

- The impact of a 12-mile-an-hour crash is sufficient enough to kill an unharnessed passenger under certain conditions.
- Drivers not wearing seat belts are 4 times as likely to die in a crash as are secured drivers.
- Accidents are the leading cause of death among people ages 1 to 44.
- Victims who survive crashes despite not wearing their seat belts are likely to suffer permanent brain damage, paralysis and many other disabling conditions.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

January 15, 1998

•Tyrone Maze reported a high school ring, diamond earring, gold rope chain and gold watch were missing from the restroom at Hanner Fieldhouse.

•Peter Swan reported his wallet was missing from Hanner Fieldhouse.

•A case of simple battery was reported at Johnson Hall.

•A domestic dispute was reported at In The Pines apartments.

January 14, 1998

•Heabert Thompson reported a set of keys were missing from Dorman Hall.

•A case of simple battery was reported at In The Pines.

January 13, 1998

•Sarita Warren reported two ram boards were taken from a computer in the Herty Building.

•Hayward Cole reported his drivers license was missing from Dorman Hall.

•Brian Wong reported his Shimano bicycle was missing from the Alpha Tau Omega house.

•Lisa Addington reported some computer and office equipment was missing from the Foy Building.

•Lamourie Grady reported $50 was missing from his Sanford Hall room.

•Bob Hacker reported a doorknob had been damaged at the M.P.P. Building.

January 11, 1998

•A Johnson Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

January 10, 1998

•Robin Clark reported the door lock on her vehicle was damaged in the Carruth parking lot.

January 9, 1998

•Andrea Seiler reported her checkbook was missing from Johnson Hall.

January 8, 1998

•Alisha Miller reported her Huffy bicycle was missing from Brannen Hall.

Statesboro Police Department

January 18, 1998

•Jeffery Lanford, 21, South College Street, was charged with a noise ordinance violation.

January 17, 1998

•Brian Durham, 21, Marietta, was charged with open consumption.

•Christopher Workinger, 21, Powder Springs, was charged with open consumption.

•Jason Baruch, 20, Georgia Avenue, was charged with disorderly conduct.

•Stephen Stanley, Stadium Walk, reported that his tires had been cut.

•Taneshia Sanford, Seasons Apartments, reported that someone known to her had kicked her door in.

January 16, 1998

•Kyle Dawkins, 21, Bea Dot Way, was charged with DUI, stop sign violation and driving without license on person.

•Kiley Miller, Park Avenue, reported that her residence had been burglarized.

January 15, 1998

•LaDonna Williams, 19, Claxton, was charged with disorderly conduct.

•Turkessa Burton, Southern Villas, reported that her wallet was lost or stolen.

January 14, 1998

•Casey Walker, 21, Eastman, was charged with disorderly conduct.

January 13, 1998

•Wesley Meadows, Jr., Seasons Apartments, reported that someone broke the window of his car and stole a CD player and speakers.

Editor's Note: Police Beat appears in every issue of the George-Anne in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount, nature and location of crimes. All reports are public record and as such are obtained from the Statesboro Police Department and the GSU Division of Public Safety.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to Do at GSU

Ongoing

• Are you tryig to balance the scales this New Year? Is one of your resolutions to eat better and exercise more? Join **"Balancing the Scales"** for a four-week weight management class. Classes will be held every Tuesday at 5 p.m. starting tonight. The class is free but you must register at the Fitness Extension or the Health Education Office. Call 871-1732 for more information or to register.

• **The Golden Key National Honor Society** will be holding an information fair for all students in the Russell Union Commons Jan. 21 through Jan. 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Today

• A Success Workshop: **"How to Figure you G.P.A."** will be held this afternoon at 1 p.m. by E. Burns in library rm. 1042. This workshop will focus on how to figure your current GPA and how to determine what grades you must make during the current and upcoming quarter to achieve a desired GPA. It will also cover academic standards related to GPA. For information, call 681-0321.

• **GSU nursing department Chair Kaye Herth** will present a "Focus on Excellence" lecture at 4 p.m. in the university museum lecture hall. The topic of her talk will be **"The Science and Artistry of Hope"** and the lecture is free and open to the public.

• **The Golden Key National Honor Society** will be holding its first meeting of the quarter at 5:30 p.m. in Russell Union room 2054. All members and interested students are invited to attend.

Thursday, January 22

•A Success Workshop: **"Marking the Regents' Exam"** will be held at 10 a.m. in library rm. 1042 by V. Kennedy. This workshop will teach you how to focus your concentration and control rate on a standardized reading test, as well as how to mark the test so answers can be quickly located. For information, call 681-0321.

• A **Southern Symposium** will be presented at 2 p.m. in the Southern Center auditorium. It will feature representatives from the University of Mississippi who will present their images of two distinctly different Southern phenomena—**Southern religion and the blues musical form.** Admission is free and the public is invited. For more information, call 681-5549.

• **Chick-fil-A founder Truett Cathy** will be presenting a public lecture in the Southern Center auditorium at 7 p.m. he will discuss his business philosophy, based on biblical principals, and will address the history and the future of Chick-fil-A in the U.S. and overseas. For more information, call 681-5549.

COLLEGE NEWS

Stanford University hosts symposium on singer Bob Dylan

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The times they are a' changin' and nowhere was that so clear as at Stanford University on Saturday when a group of professors gathered for a symposium on Bob Dylan—an honor normally reserved for the dead.

Now revered as more than a folk singer or rock star, the professors from as far away as Boston and Canada looked at the singer and songwriter as a poet in a league with William Shakespeare or Arthur Rimbaud, a political commentator and a major figure in contemporary American culture.

And they sang his praises.

"I think Bob Dylan is the most important popular artist in America in the last 50 years," said Tino Markworth, a doctoral candidate in the Humanities Department at Stanford and co-organizer of the event.

"There's so much to discuss about his songs," added Rush Rehm, an associate professor of drama at Stanford, who was scheduled to talk. "A few from my perspective are among the best political songs written in the last half century."

Dylan could not attend the symposium, billed as the first of its kind in the United States, because he was scheduled to perform in New York with Van Morrison.

But the list of other speakers includes leading Dylan scholar Christopher Ricks, an English professor at Boston University; Stephen Scobie, a professor of English from the University of Victoria in Canada; and Maria Johnson, a lecturer in music at Southern Illinois University. Author Paul Williams, who wrote "Bob Dylan: Performing Artist," also was scheduled to attend.

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> —TINO MARKWORTH, STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Their topics ranged from his legacy in American culture to interpretations of his lyrics.

Others discussed the political views expressed in his songs and offered a comparison of his works with fellow poet Rimbaud and beat novelist Jack Kerouac.

Sponsored by the Humanities Center, the conference grew out of a class on Dylan that Markworth and Rehm gave last year as part of Stanford's continuing education program.

The students liked it so much that they asked for another, Markworth said.

Rather than offer a semester-long course, Markworth and Rehm decided to make it a one-day event that anyone could attend.

It just so happened that the timing coincided with a new rise in popularity for the 56-year-old artist, who is known for such songs as "Like a Rolling Stone," "Mr. Tambourine Man" and "Blowin' in the Wind."

His newest compact disc, "Time Out of Mind," has received great reviews and has been nominated for three Grammy Awards.

One of which is best album of the year.

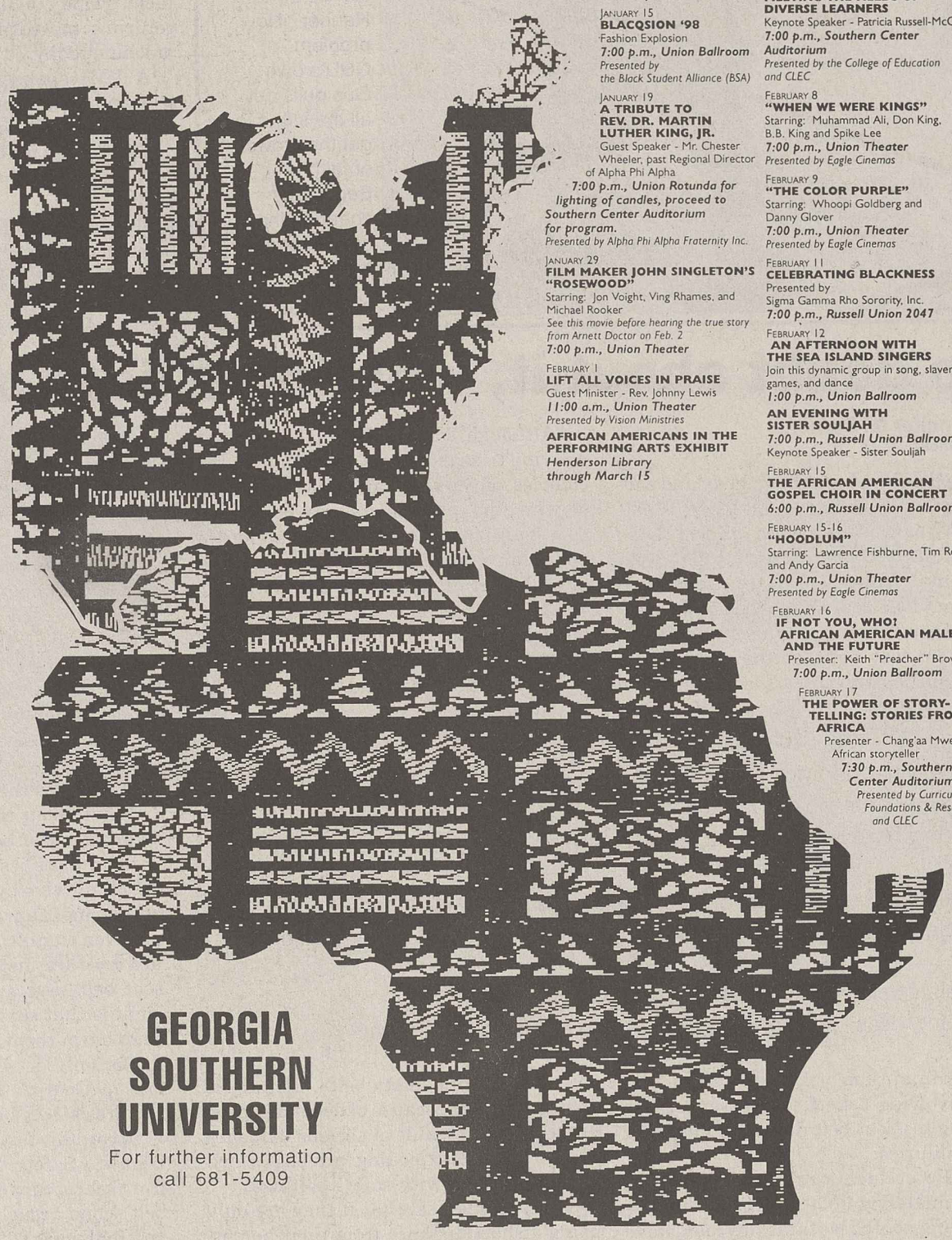
It is a top 10 album in the United States, the United Kingdom, Germany, Italy and Norway. It has reached the top 20 in France and Denmark.

Response to the symposium has been good, with almost 300 of the 580 seats available sold, Markworth said.

Thanks for reading *The George-Anne.*

Black Awareness Month 1998

"Pushed by our past; guided by our vision"



For further information call 681-5409

JANUARY 14
KWANZAA
"Reconnecting to past traditions, celebrating present struggles, and committing to a prosperous future."
Guest Speaker: Ms. Georgene Bess, GSU English Instructor
7:00 p.m., Williams Center Assembly Hall

JANUARY 15
BLACQSION '98
Fashion Explosion
7:00 p.m., Union Ballroom
Presented by the Black Student Alliance (BSA)

JANUARY 19
A TRIBUTE TO REV. DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.
Guest Speaker - Mr. Chester Wheeler, past Regional Director of Alpha Phi Alpha
7:00 p.m., Union Rotunda for lighting of candles, proceed to Southern Center Auditorium for program.
Presented by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc.

JANUARY 29
FILM MAKER JOHN SINGLETON'S "ROSEWOOD"
Starring: Jon Voight, Ving Rhames, and Michael Rooker
See this movie before hearing the true story from Arnett Doctor on Feb. 2
7:00 p.m., Union Theater

FEBRUARY 1
LIFT ALL VOICES IN PRAISE
Guest Minister - Rev. Johnny Lewis
11:00 a.m., Union Theater
Presented by Vision Ministries

AFRICAN AMERICANS IN THE PERFORMING ARTS EXHIBIT
Henderson Library through March 15

FEBRUARY 2
LIKE JUDGMENT DAY: THE TRUE STORY OF ROSEWOOD
Keynote Speaker - Mr. Arnett Doctor, descendent of three Rosewood families
7:00 p.m., Southern Center Auditorium

FEBRUARY 4
MEETING THE NEEDS OF DIVERSE LEARNERS
Keynote Speaker - Patricia Russell-McCloud
7:00 p.m., Southern Center Auditorium
Presented by the College of Education and CLEC

FEBRUARY 8
"WHEN WE WERE KINGS"
Starring: Muhammad Ali, Don King, B.B. King and Spike Lee
7:00 p.m., Union Theater
Presented by Eagle Cinemas

FEBRUARY 9
"THE COLOR PURPLE"
Starring: Whoopi Goldberg and Danny Glover
7:00 p.m., Union Theater
Presented by Eagle Cinemas

FEBRUARY 11
CELEBRATING BLACKNESS
Presented by Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.
7:00 p.m., Russell Union 2047

FEBRUARY 12
AN AFTERNOON WITH THE SEA ISLAND SINGERS
Join this dynamic group in song, slavery games, and dance
1:00 p.m., Union Ballroom

AN EVENING WITH SISTER SOULJAH
7:00 p.m., Russell Union Ballroom
Keynote Speaker - Sister Souljah

FEBRUARY 15
THE AFRICAN AMERICAN GOSPEL CHOIR IN CONCERT
6:00 p.m., Russell Union Ballroom

FEBRUARY 15-16
"HOODLUM"
Starring: Lawrence Fishburne, Tim Roth, and Andy Garcia
7:00 p.m., Union Theater
Presented by Eagle Cinemas

FEBRUARY 16
IF NOT YOU, WHO? AFRICAN AMERICAN MALES AND THE FUTURE
Presenter: Keith "Preacher" Brown
7:00 p.m., Union Ballroom

FEBRUARY 17
THE POWER OF STORY-TELLING: STORIES FROM AFRICA
Presenter - Chang'aa Mweti, African storyteller
7:30 p.m., Southern Center Auditorium
Presented by Curriculum Foundations & Research and CLEC

FEBRUARY 19
AN EVENING WITH AKBAR
Stories, fables, and proverbs from a historical and futuristic context
7:00 p.m., Russell Union 2047
Presenter, Akbar Imhotep, Storyteller

FEBRUARY 19 - 20
"KISS THE GIRLS"
Starring: Morgan Freeman and Ashley Judd
7:00 p.m., Union Theater
Presented by Eagle Cinemas

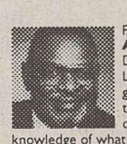
FEBRUARY 21
THE MS. AFRICAN AMERICAN 1998 PAGEANT
7:00 p.m., Russell Union Ballroom
Presented by the NAACP

FEBRUARY 23
BLACK HISTORY QUIZ BOWL
5:00 p.m., Russell Union 2080

FEBRUARY 24
A TRIBUTE TO AFRICAN AMERICAN MUSICIANS
7:00 p.m., Union Ballroom
Presented by UMOJA

FEBRUARY 26
AN ENCHANTED EVENING OF POETRY FOR THE SOUL
7:00 p.m., Williams Center
Presented by Black Student Alliance (BSA)

MARCH 12
AN EVENING WITH MAYA ANGELOU
Keynote speaker - Maya Angelou, Poet, Actress, and Writer
7:00 p.m., Hanner Fieldhouse
Presented by Campus Life Enrichment Committee (CLEC)



FEBRUARY 2
ARNETT DOCTOR
Doctor, born in Lacoochee, Florida, grew up, like most of the Rosewood descendants, with the knowledge of what had happened to his family so many years ago, but seldom spoke of it. In 1982, however, he began a long process of soul searching, family reconciliation and legal battling that uncovered both the horrors of the massacre and the government's 70 year complicity. Doctor served as the executive consultant for John Singleton's movie *Rosewood*. He brings the story of *Rosewood* and its modern day epilogue to life on the lecture stage.
7:00 p.m., Southern Center Auditorium

FEBRUARY 12
SISTER SOULJAH
Sister Souljah first gained recognition as a member of the world-famous rap group and social change agents, Public Enemy. Today, she is a legitimate, powerful, and politically astute voice in America. The rapper, activist, author, and lecturer has appeared all over Africa, Asia, the United States, and Europe. She is the author of the best-selling novel *No Disrespect*.
7:00 p.m., Russell Union Ballroom

MARCH 12
MAYA ANGELOU
Talented author, playwright, poet and actress, Maya Angelou is the author of such best-selling books as *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings; Heart of a Woman; All God's Children Need Traveling Shoes;* and *Wouldn't Take Nothing for My Journey Now.*
7:00 p.m., Hanner Fieldhouse

FRATERNITY RUSH

• **Sign-Ups**: Tuesday, January 20 - Friday, January 23
Lakeside 10AM-2PM
University Store 10AM-2PM
Greek Life Office 10AM-2PM
• **Information Session**--Monday, January 26
Williams Center, Second Floor

The Interfraternity Council of Georgia Southern University invites all independent men to take part in Fraternity Rush

FRATERNITY RUSH

ONLY IN AMERICA...

❶ Georgia

Students suspended for threatening voodoo

The Associated Press

MABLETON — Two eighth-grade girls can return to class after five-day suspensions for attempting to practice voodoo on classmates, a Cobb County school official said.

The two girls were sent home from Lindley Middle School before winter break after school officials said they attempted to put spells on other students after reading a juvenile book about witches.

Cobb County school spokesman Jay Dillon would not confirm that the girls returned to school, nor comment further on the specifics of this case.

"We have a strong policy against students threatening other students or disrupting school in any way," Dillon said. "In those situations, it's up to the principal's discretion to take action to keep order.

"We just cannot have situations where students are disrupting the learning process," Dillon said.

Lindley Principal Judy Whaley could not be reached for comment.

❷ Pennsylvania

Football celebration leads to case of domestic violence

The Associated Press

RIMERSBURG — Some forms of celebrating should be left to football players.

Genieve Snyder took offense when her boyfriend playfully butted her head and said the Pittsburgh Steelers would defeat the Denver Broncos in the AFC Championship game Sunday, police said.

Ms. Snyder, 40, responded by butting her boyfriend's head three times, threw cups of hot coffee on him and scratched his neck, gouging two bleeding wounds more than an inch long, state police said.

Ms. Snyder was charged with domestic violence. The Steelers lost 24-21.

❸ New York

Country club: '666' was hurting business

The Associated Press

EASTCHESTER — OK, now, make sure the wedding invitation has the parents' names; don't forget the RSVP; and oh, yes, the symbol of Satan.

The Lake Isle Park country club has changed its address from 666 to 660 White Plains Road, claiming it was losing business because young couples didn't want to put the old number on their wedding invitations.

In the Bible's book of Revelation, "six hundred threescore and six" is referred to as "the number of the beast," and some people have inferred a satanic connection.

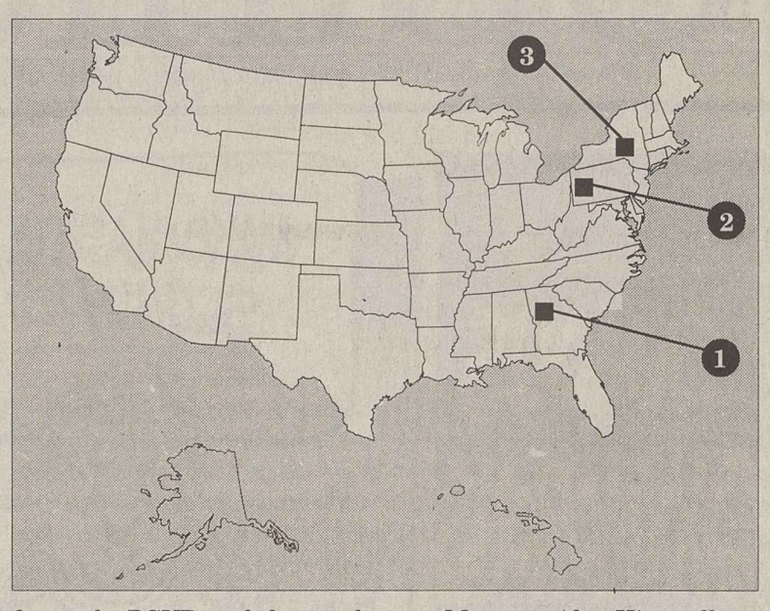
Lake Isle had two brass plaques at its entrance, each bearing only the number '666.'

Manager Alan Kimmell won Town Board approval for the address change when he said wedding business was going elsewhere because engaged couples didn't want the number printed on their invitations.

A few others, however, could actually bemoan the loss of 666.

George Papademetriou, the assistant manager, said some golfers were blaming the address after they hacked up the public course.

"That's a good excuse when they're not playing well," he said.



OFFBEAT

Highly educated Americans found to have less sex

By Mike Robinson
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — So maybe ignorance is bliss.

At least, research now shows that Americans with college degrees get less sex than those who only finished high school. And those who go to graduate school get even less, according to an article in February's *American Demographics Magazine.*

"Americans who have attended graduate school may have the money and the smarts, but they report being the least sexually active educational group," say authors John Robinson of the University of Maryland and Geoffrey Godbey of Penn State.

Their report is based on 10,000 interviews conducted over the last decade by the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago.

High school graduates average 58 sexual contacts a year while those with some college average 62, the study found. But those with four-year college degrees average 56 and those who have been to post-graduate school average a paltry 50.

Tom Smith, director of the National Opinion Research Center's General Social Survey, said the real key may be age.

"I suspect that education isn't really what's driving this difference," Smith said.

"People with two-year college degrees tend to be younger adults. People in their 40s and 50s don't tend to have two-year degrees."

The study also found:

• people who work at least 60 hours a week also report having more sex than those with more leisure time — an average of 65 contacts a year.

"People who report having the least free time are married, have children at home and work long hours," the authors say.

• the rich don't have much more sex than everybody else.

"Only those in the top one-tenth of the income distribution report above-average sexual frequency," they say. "Even then, the rich only report about 5 percent more sex."

• jazz fans, gun owners and those who lack confidence in the president are among the most sexually active Americans. Just why remains unclear.

OFFBEAT

Lost cat survives ice storm 100 miles from home

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Maine — Precious the cat survived the ice storm — alone and in an unknown neighborhood.

On Christmas Eve, the tomcat jumped out of Lincoln and Dawna DeMarey's car when they crashed into a guardrail on Interstate 95 in Waterville.

Precious was snoozing in a cat carrier in the back seat, and when a rescue man picked up the carrier, the top came off and the frightened cat ran off into the woods.

"We'd given up. I'd thrown away all his records and everything," Lincoln DeMarey said.

But Waterville firefighters Tony Brown and Janice Bradbury never gave up hope that they'd find the feline. Last Friday, someone spotted Precious.

"I couldn't believe my ears," Bradbury said.

"Somebody had seen the cat."

Hugh Doucette, who lives about two miles from the crash site, had been feeding the cat.

"But I didn't put two and two together until the next morning that this was the missing cat I had read about in the newspaper," Doucette said.

Nineteen days after Precious ran away, Doucette and neighbors lured the tomcat using an audiotape created by the owners, who picked the cat up on Monday.

Bradbury played the audiotape outside the Doucette home.

The recording included the DeMareys calling the cat and the sound of a can opener opening a can of cat food.

Precious came within 10 minutes.

DeMarey said his cat came home thin and exhausted, but happy to be home.

"Last night he hopped up on our bed right between us. He's curled up and sleeping now. He seems very happy," he said.

OFFBEAT

Mother sues son for her share of jackpot

The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — For 10 years Phyllis Klingebiel and her son Michael had an agreement: She would give him $20 each month and they would split the cost of 40 lottery tickets.

So when he called her to say "We won," she began dreaming of how she would spend her newfound wealth.

But more than three months have passed and Mrs. Klingebiel hasn't seen a dime of their $2 million lottery winnings from the Oct. 2 drawing.

And her son says she never will. He says he and his wife bought the winning ticket outside the agreement with his mother, using numbers that are special to them.

But the Rahway woman isn't buying it. Phyllis Klingebiel is suing her son and daughter-in-law, Jillanne Klingebiel, for what she claims is her rightful share of the $2.15 million.

"She agonized over having to do this. She regrets having to do this, but she feels she's right," her attorney, Gary Blaustein of Union Township, told *The Star-Ledger* of Newark.

In her lawsuit, filed Dec. 17 in Superior Court in Elizabeth, Phyllis Klingebiel said for a decade, she and her son had an oral agreement to split the cost of 40 New Jersey Pick 6 Lotto tickets.

On Oct. 3, around 12:30 a.m., Michael Klingebiel called and excitedly told his mother that they had just won the jackpot, the suit says.

Michael and Jillanne Klingebiel went to Trenton that day to claim the prize, taking home their first of 20 annual checks for $77,220 after taxes.

When asked about the winnings, Michael Klingebiel advised his father that the winning ticket was not one that he and his mother had purchased together and therefore they would not share the prize money, the complaint said.

Ahmed Bulbulia, a professor at the Seton Hall University School of Law in Newark, said courts have upheld oral agreements before and that the case would boil down to whether the court believes there was an agreement.

If Michael Klingebiel says a ticket he purchased on his own was the winner, the burden of proof shifts to him, the professor said.

"He has to show the tickets he purchased with her actually lost. So he would have a difficult time with that," Bulbulia said.

Phyllis Klingebiel declined to comment on the suit.

Jillanne Klingebiel said the couple's attorney, Henry Rzemieniewski of Somerville, advised them not to comment on the suit.

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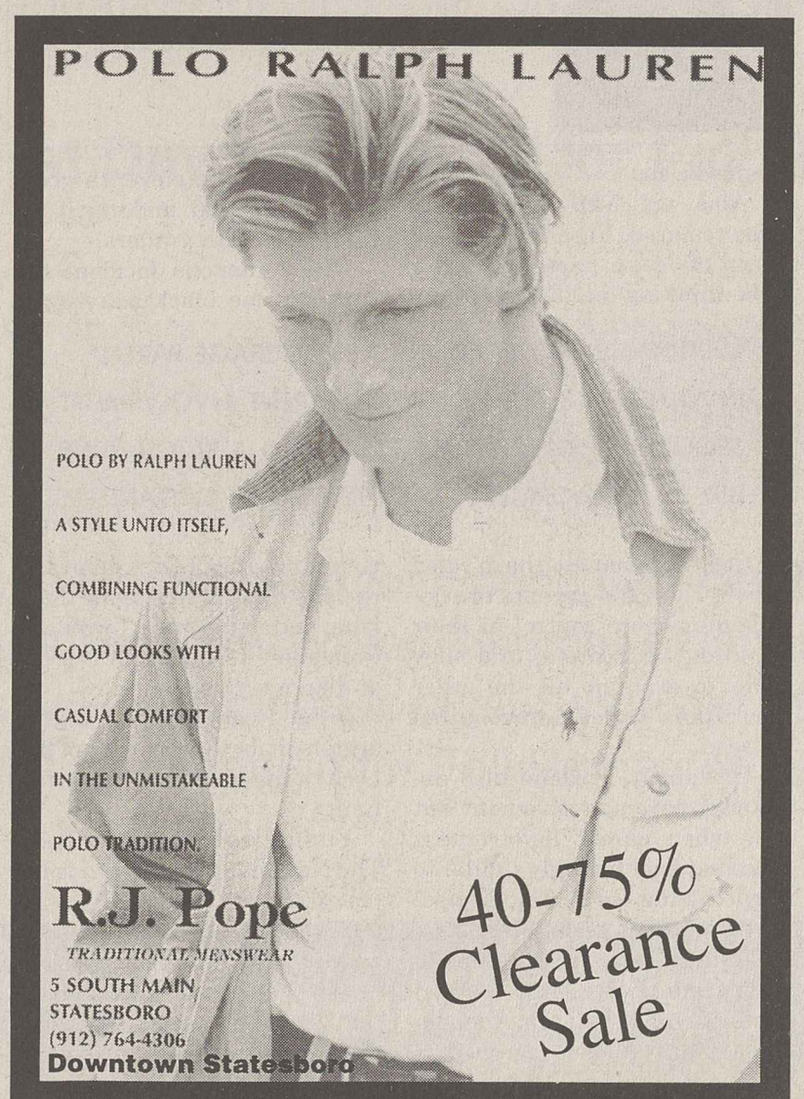

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Our Opinion

Welcome Chick-fil-A, please accept our meal plans

With the addition of Chick-fil-A to the Russell Union, many students are finding an incentive to stay on campus for lunch. The fact that Chick-fil-A is now on campus shows that Food Services and Tom Palfy are listening and responding to the opinions and desires of students. For this, they should be commended.

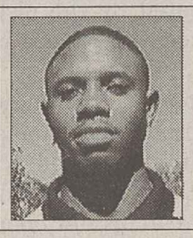
Amid all of this excitement, though, there is a slight problem. Since Chick-fil-A only accepts cash or EagleExpress as payment options, students with meal plans may shy away from the new restaurant because eating there would mean, in effect, losing money.

The reason meal plans are not accepted is that the average cost of a meal at Chick-fil-A exceeds the value of the meal plan. That makes sense. A meal plan is only worth $3.85, and the average meal at Chick-fil-A will cost at least $4. Obviously that amounts to a deficit.

There seems to be only two ways to solve this problem. One, we can wait until the value of the meal plan increases to match the cost of the meals. We may be waiting a while, though, and by the time the meal plan value increases, inflation may have also necessitated an increase in the cost of the meals.

The second suggestion we have is to allow students to use their meal plans and then pay the difference in cash. Students are allowed to use this method of payment at other eateries on campus. Why not Chick-fil-A also?

Saddam Hussein, your time is running out



STACY CLEMONS
EDITOR

Update: Saddam Hussein is still up to his old tricks!

This past Sunday, the Iraqi government stepped up preparations for a possible military confrontation with the U.S. and its U.N. allies. Now, it seems that Hussein is urging Iraqi residents to volunteer for weapons training exercises.

Exactly what is this man thinking?

In a CNN report, Iraqi Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan repeated his leader's fear of an American strike, accusing the U.S. of "increasing its aggressive stands" to prolong U.N. economic sanctions.

Hussein can call it what he wants, but an aggressive stand towards Iraq seems like the only possible solution.

I'm glad to see that Britain announced it would send an aircraft carrier to the Persian Gulf. With this new addition, along with the already considerable U.S. military presence in the Gulf, either Saddam will have to comply with the U.N. inspectors or he will risk military warfare.

Hussein's track record clearly demonstrates that he only shows respect for diplomacy when he is backed into a corner.

For those who don't know, the inspectors are in Iraq to check its compliance with Security Council orders to eliminate its nuclear, chemical and biological weapons programs, which came under conditions set at the end of the Gulf War.

In an apparent response to renewed tensions, Saddam said the weapon training programs would be implemented worldwide.

"The more people that enroll under the new program, the better," Hussein said during a recent speech.

Reports show that Hussein is predicting that one million men and women of all ages will take part in the weapons training program.

Apparently Hussein doesn't care how many Iraqi lives are lost. If he did, he wouldn't ask volunteers to take part in this weapon training program.

Don't get me wrong, force should be the last possible step, but it seems as if that is the step we (the U.S.) is going to have to take. I quiver at the thought of going to war with Iraq simply because many of my fellow Americans, close friends and family will be called up and probably will have to be stationed in the Persian Gulf. I also will be on standby since I took the oath a few years back when joining the U.S. Army Reserves.

Basically, it seems the U.S. will shortly be entering war with Iraq for the second time in less than ten years. Hussein is not going to cooperate, so why prolong the inevitable? Those like me, who have taken that sacred oath, are ready to fulfill our sworn duties. It's time to show Hussein that his dictatorship has to come to an end.

Parents should open their minds to Angelou's book

AMANDA CREWS
MANAGING EDITOR/COLUMNIST

Bet you didn't know that the small town of Jesup, Ga. and Annapolis, Md. have something in common: a few highly vocal, yet narrow-minded citizens.

Let me back up to Thanksgiving. When I went home to Jesup for the holidays, I discovered that a few parents in town were challenging my favorite teacher, Mrs. Denty, over her inclusion of Maya Angelou's award-winning *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings* in her reading list for her ninth-grade advanced English class. These parents claim that the book, which tells of the author's childhood in the South, a childhood which included sexual abuse, is too explicit for 14-year-olds.

At first, I was dumbfounded by the ignorance of some of these parents, many of whom were quick to attack this book even though they had yet to read it in its entirety.

Luckily, the Wayne County Board of Education sided with Mrs. Denty, who argued that in an advanced class, the students needed to read college-level material such as *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*. She also argued that the inclusion of a black woman writer to her course syllabus fulfilled her goal of representing more than just white male authors. The board decided that Mrs. Denty would be able to teach the book and that any parent who objected was free to pull his or her child out of the advanced class.

Alas, my faith in humanity was restored. Even in the small town of Jesup, there are a few free-thinking intellectuals.

> ORDINARILY, I WOULD ALSO ENCOURAGE PARENT INVOLVEMENT, BUT NOT WHEN PARENT INVOLVEMENT BECOMES FRIGHTENINGLY SIMILAR TO A WITCH HUNT LED BY UNINFORMED, OFTEN IGNORANT ORGANIZERS.

Yet, the commotion hasn't died down. Now, the parents are demanding more control of their children's education, and they plan to examine all the other books their students are required to read.

Ordinarily, I would also encourage parent involvement, but not when parent involvement becomes frighteningly similar to a witch hunt led by uninformed, often ignorant organizers.

And the witch hunt seems to be spreading. The Anne Arundel County school system in Annapolis, Md. has removed *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings* from the ninth grade curriculum, moving the book to the eleventh grade curriculum and making it optional for ninth graders.

The Annapolis incident has caused some black activists to claim that the book's removal is racially motivated. Maybe that's true, and maybe not. I wouldn't even know how to begin to prove or disprove this claim.

What I can do is present an argument for the inclusion of this book in the ninth grade curriculum.

First, it is simply a great book. The National Book Award is not just given out to anybody.

Second, since the protesters have attacked the sexual explicitness of the book, let's address that issue. The entire book is not chock full of sexually explicit passage after passage as the protesters would have one think. These passages are very few in comparison to the rest of the book. Also, these passages describe the sexual abuse of a child, hardly what anyone would call erotic reading material. If parents have a child who gets aroused by reading this description, they have bigger problems than just what their child is reading.

Also, the idea of protecting the innocence of 14-year-olds is somewhat absurd since in fact, many of them are already having sex. Now, I'm not arguing that all 14-year-olds should be having sex so that their innocence won't be corrupted by a book, but facts are facts. These parents who want to protect the innocence of their children may only be protecting a fantasy.

Finally, Mrs. Denty hit the nail on the head when she argued that the students should be reading college-level material if they are to be prepared for college.

I would go further than that and warn these parents who don't want their children to read this book to continue sheltering their children. If my mother, who is relatively open-minded, only knew some of the books I've been required to read and movies I've been required to watch in college, she would do more than blush. These close-minded parents might very well have a coniption once little Susie or Johnny make it to college.

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Your Opinion

Cost of textbooks is outrageous

Editor,

With the rising cost of attending college these days, how can parents and students expect to be able to afford the price tag that comes along with receiving an education?

It seems like every year the cost of a college diploma rises more and more. It is fast approaching the time when the everyday person will no longer be able to afford the cost of a higher education.

I am currently a senior at GSU who, along with thousands of other students, just completed the task of buying books. I am taking four classes in which I have to purchase six books and three packages of notes from which to study.

My bill for all of this came out to $436.36. This enormous bill does not include the $752 that I had to pay for tuition. This brings me to a total of $1188.36 for one quarter of school. It is not the $752 for tuition that I am concerned about, rather the $436.36 for books that is outrageous.

These books were purchased at the bookstore on campus owned and operated by GSU (the University Store).

It is appalling to think that GSU would take advantage of its students like this. I am your average, everyday college student who pays for everything. This includes rent, food, bills, tuition, and BOOKS!

Knowing that it is impossible to hold a 40-hour-a-week job and take a full load, how does Nick Henry and GSU expect those students who are not independently wealthy to graduate? Maybe I am naive, but I was never aware that GSU, a state-run school, was in business to make a profit off its students. I have always been under the impression that state-run institutions were nonprofit organizations. Maybe I am wrong.

Seth Brown
GSU student

Don't try to tell others how to live

Editor,

In response to Aletha Snowberger's column (Jan. 13) in which she rages against public school teachers who smoke pot, I have to say the last thing we need is another narrow-minded do-gooder telling everyone else how to live.

The reason students don't respect teachers, other authority figures and the law is that the rules are illogical. Crimes such as violence to another, stealing, or even sexual harassment are considered minor compared to the horrible crime of smoking the dried leaves of a plant found in nature, purchased with your own hard-earned money, and smoked in the privacy of one's home.

Therefore, I say we should support these professionals whose careers are being ruined because of the prejudice of those who would tell everyone else how to live their lives.

Students need to know that the world is not full of repressive moralists like Aletha Snowberger.

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The George-Anne, It's not just for breakfast anymore.

GUEST OPINION

Part-time work an issue for the Millennium

By Michael Moses and Praveen Nayyar
Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service

NEW YORK—Early in the next millennium, part-time work will likely be the norm in the United States rather than the exception. If properly planned, part-time employment can be a win-win proposition for both employers and employees.

About 20 percent of today's workers hold a part-time job, but trends will cause that share to increase for both white-collar and blue-collar employment. There are several reasons for the shift, including continued growth in the service component of our economy.

Meanwhile, demand patterns will remain highly individual and variable, the pressures of worldwide competition will increase and Americans will continue to demand individual lifestyle choices.

Lastly, government efforts to reduce unemployment around the world will encourage part-time work.

Understanding and adjusting to this phenomenon v ill be crucial in the first quarter of the upcoming century. Decisions on this issue could well mean the difference between a happy and unhappy populous.

The United States has moved and is continuing to move to a service economy. This trend almost certainly will not change.

A defining difference between service and manufacturing is the inability of a service organization to inventory the act of service.

If the demands at New York's George Washington Bridge or the San Francisco Bay Bridge were constant over the course of a day, there would be a need for only one deck.

However, commuters cannot be inventoried like air conditioners. Second decks and additional toll-takers are needed to handle peak traffic.

Responding to peaks in a service business requires additional capacity in some form.

This capacity can be capital, such as extra lanes on a bridge, or human, such as adding early morning sorters at United Parcel Service (one of the issues in the recent strike).

Peaks can also be seasonal. Tax preparation, crop harvesting and holiday travel are obvious examples.

Store-front tax offices like those run by H&R Block utilize part-time, free-lance accountants. Migrant workers historically have satisfied farm requirements.

Companies providing holiday travel try to level demand by price mechanisms but, unfortunately this is a far from perfect solution. Going to grandma's for Thanksgiving is close to immutable.

Hiring someone for a full day when only half a day of work is required raises costs substantially and contributes to inflation.

It leads to noncompetitiveness not just domestically but in the new globalized markets.

Featherbedding played a major role in throttling the railroad system in this country. In a global marketplace, it will prove equally fatal to any organization.

Computer hardware and software companies handle the majority of their customer questions between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. But glitches, as many of us know from personal experience, have little respect for the hours designated even by titans such as Microsoft and IBM.

The alternative to part-time domestic employment is to hire full-time employees at substantially lower wages in nations an appropriate number of time zones away.

This explains why some computer companies have more brogues at the end of technical support phone lines than can be heard in an Irish pub on St. Patrick's Day.

Companies employing offshore help for off-peak demand may soon transfer their prime-time work load as well, resulting in a loss of high-tech employment in the United States.

Part-time work will increase as Americans choose nay, demand individual lifestyle choices.

Involuntary part-time workers account for no more than 3 to 5 percent of the work force. The majority of part-time workers limit their hours by choice. Children, crafts, hobbies, second jobs and so forth have a siren call for many.

The United States is not the only country where part-time work has increased.

European Union countries have seen a sharp rise. About 38 percent of the workers in Holland and 24 percent in the United Kingdom are employed part time.

The Economist magazine noted recently that unemployment rates in the U.K. and Holland are 5 percent to 6 percent, half the Common Market average.

The magazine urged European governments to scrap obstructions to part-time work as counterproductive.

A growth in part-time work seems unavoidable. We should try to level demand as much as possible, but it is more important to change attitudes.

Why not allow individuals to choose the month they want to pay their taxes? Stagger school years? Other tasks can be altered to level demand, but such changes will probably be at the margin because service cannot be warehoused.

We should not assume that holding a part-time job or two part-time jobs is negative. Governments and unions should not make the cost of two part- time workers more than one full-time worker.

And employers should not hire part-time workers because they are cheap but because it is the efficient way to get a job done.

Wages and benefits must be compatible to full-time levels.

Multiple part-time employees give an organization a larger pool of trained individuals to draw upon at peaks and in emergencies. They provide a reservoir of replacement talent for openings in the full-time work force.

This worker pool should be considered a strategic asset and might even be compensated when not being called upon. The compensation would reward upgrading of skills and availability.

Part-time work may be the norm as soon as 2020. It has the potential to make a significant contribution to the good life for all.

Individuals may be able to tailor their work, family obligations and leisure. Companies can restrain prices and create more opportunities.

MICHAEL MOSES & PRAVEEN NAYYAR
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The Academic Corner

Important Information About GSU's LAST Quarter

Here are some important dates and informational facts that you will want to know concerning the LAST academic quarter at Georgia Southern University (Summer Quarter, 1998).

- Summer Quarter 1998 will have a single 26 day session.
- A student may take a maximum of 16 quarter hours during Summer Quarter 1998.
- Each class will be 90 minutes in length for Summer Quarter 1998.
- Final Exams for Summer Quarter are July 30 - August 1, 1998.
- Graduation for Summer Quarter 1998 is August 2, 1998.

The First Day of Classes for Fall Semester 1998 is August 21, 1998.

Other Important Dates

- Early Registration for Spring Quarter 1998 is February 18 - March 10, 1998.
- Early Registration for Summer Quarter 1998 is April 20 - May 1, 1998.
- Early Registration for Fall Semester 1998 is May 6 - June 6, 1998.
- Final Registration for Fall Semester 1998 is August 18, 1998.

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Sports Philosophy
Lee Guarnella

Fans need to be more like athletes

The difference between the athletic person and the typical sports fan is the couch. The couch and television are more than just aspects of luxury, they are symbols of procrastination for many people. Why do many avid sports viewers allow themselves to be frozen by the television screen and the false comfort of the couch.

All sports fans can conceive of the people sitting on said couch, destroying themselves on alcohol and mass produced snacks and meats all while laughing and imagining themselves running up and down the court or the field. These people need to take a reality check.

Now, please allow me to clarify my point. This is not to degrade the spectator. My point is too many people sit and watch sports while not participating in them.

The spectator is one of the most important aspects of athleticism. Without the spectator, many sports would fall to the wayside. Football, for example, would probably be less of what it is without the home-field-advantage.

The question I am posing is a simple one: What happens to you after the game is over and the TV is turned off? Or does the TV ever get turned off? If your idea of an athletic afternoon is watching several hours of sports television all wrapped up by an invigorating one hour special of Sportscenter, then you need to check Webster's dictionary and look up athleticism.

Many of the ancient philosophers who first argued that the soul is directly connected with the body, would probably not agree with our society's lack of respect for the two.

They would probably contend that the inescapable couch and the electronic box that fills the viewer with nonsense instead of useful fodder, is trapping them to a life that ignores the two aspects of the human.

Our bodies are precious. They are a tribute to what our physical capabilities inhabit.

We as sports fans, should not allow our minds to be filled with sports while our bodies yearn for the opportunity to participate in them.

Go out and run, play a basketball game with some of your friends. If you don't have any friends, go to the gym and work out. There are usually plenty of people to talk to inside.

Being athletic, you will find, will help you achieve goals you wouldn't have thought capable. You look better, you feel better, you think better. Exercising releases endorphins in your body that allow you to feel better. Working out also helps one deal with stress in one's life.

Now that I have explained what we as sport fans need to do, what are you going to do when the game is over? Where will you be in your free time? I hope, for you, your soul, and your body's sake, you are fine tuning your army.

Let me quote one of the most athletic people in all of the world, Herschel Walker: "My body is the army, my mind is the general. My mind tells my body what to do."

GSU tops Furman in thriller win

By Mike Gibbs
Staff Writer

The GSU men's basketball team recorded its first Southern Conference win of the season with a 61-54 rump over the Furman Paladins last Monday night in Hanner Fieldhouse.

GSU	61
Furman	54

The win is the 950th win all-time since the basketball program started in 1927.

"It was really gratifying, if not emotional for the team," head coach Gregg Polinsky said "I thought we played hard and made key shots."

Furman came out scoring quickly going on a 9-2 run to start the game. Chuck Vincent, All-Southern Conference selection a year ago, scored early in the contest and would be double teamed by GSU defenders for the rest of the night.

"We are going to double down on the post guy," Polinsky said. "We weren't going to let Vincent catch it and beat us."

The Eagles kept the game close by not letting the Furman lead increase to double digits.

GSU somehow managed to be down only by five points at halftime (26-31) after shooting 0-for-6 from the foul line, 33 percent from three point range, and 36 percent from the field.

Polinsky said he recognized the most beneficial production from his team was how they made key plays to secure a well earned victory.

"We have pretty good competitors on the team and I like that," Polinsky said.

In the second half, GSU came out with a different attitude. At the 16:32 mark, the Eagles took the lead for the first time off a Cedric McGinnis bucket.

That put the score at 33-32 and GSU would not let up after that.

McGinnis scored six of the first nine points and ended the game with 11 points and four rebounds.

"Furman played hard, we had to step our game up another level because they were real physical in the post," McGinnis said.

In the second half, Furman's Vincent only scored two points. McGinnis was a key defender in containing Vincent.

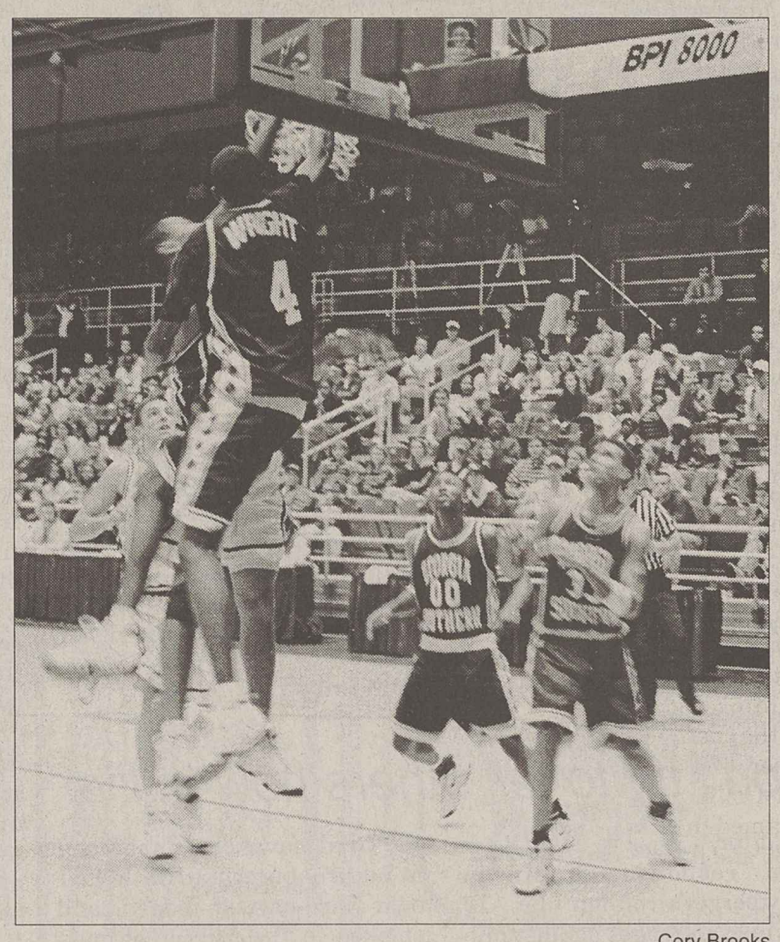
"It was real good," said McGinnis on his performance. "We played hard, that's what we've been doing all season."

At the 2:48 mark, GSU had increased its lead to eight points, placing the score at 55-47.

The Paladins would try to fight back, but the GSU defense was too much for the Furman counterattack.

Quincy Wright would nail two key free throws with 33.6 seconds left in the game which would push the lead back to five points and seal the Eagles first Southern Conference victory.

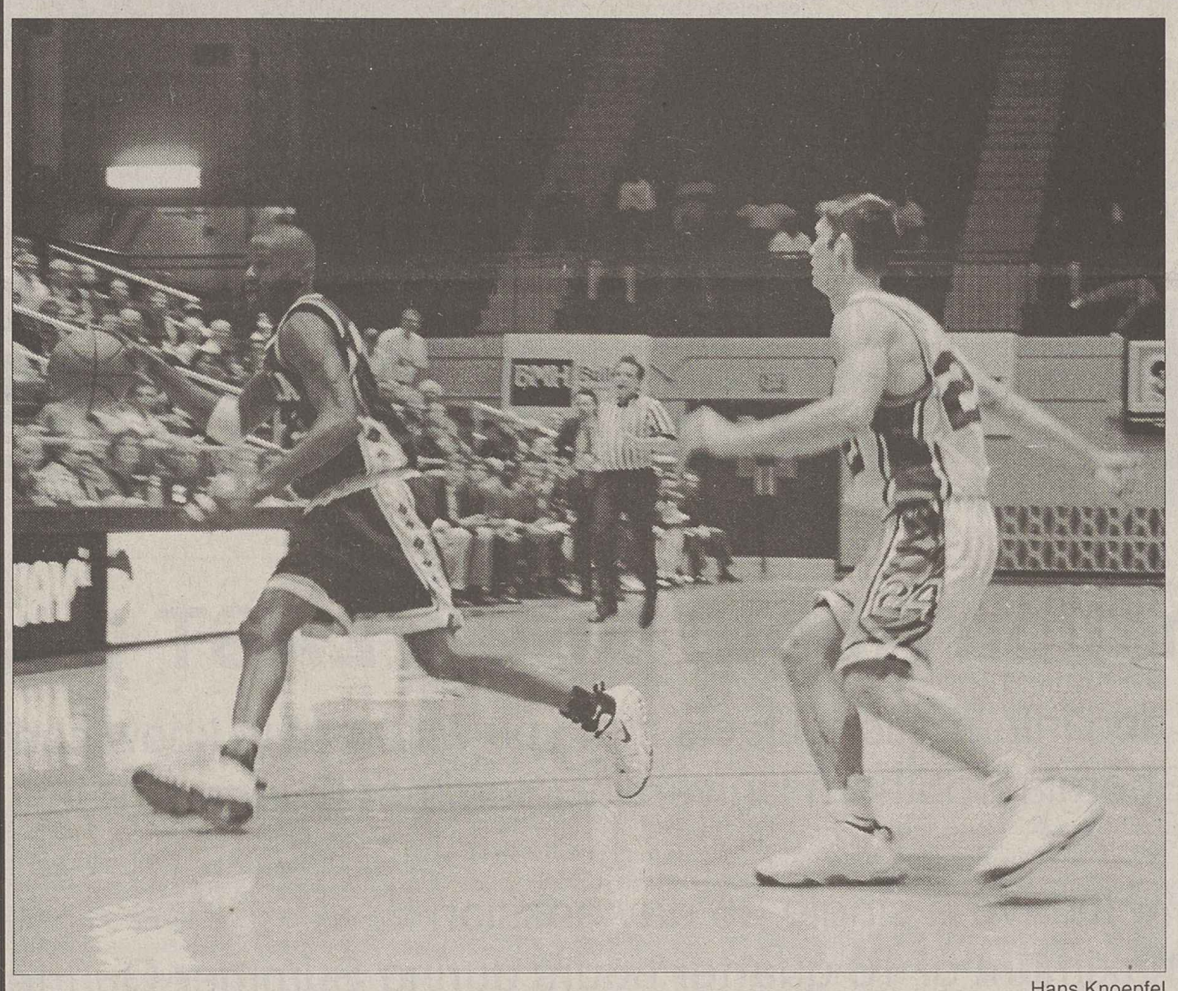
"The key stat was when they shot 32 percent in the second half," Polinsky said. "That's what you have to do to win games, especially at home."



Cory Brooks

Quincy Wright dunks in two of his 11 points during the Eagles first SoCon win over the Furman Paladins last Monday night.

McGinnis sparks Eagles in big win over Paladins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Cedric McGinnis, seen here fending off a Furman player, was a key factor in GSU's win Monday.

By Reginald M. Farrell
Staff Writer

GSU star forward Cedric McGinnis personified the meaning of leadership as he helped propel GSU to a 61-54 win over the Furman Paladins at Hanner Fieldhouse last Monday night.

McGinnis put on a spectacular exhibition in which he dished out 11 points, 4 rebounds and 2 assists.

"Our performance was great," McGinnis said. "We played hard which is what we've been doing all season."

The Eagles went to the locker room down 31-26 at the half but to the Paladins dismay, McGinnis would set the tone of the second half as he scored 6 of his 11 points.

With 12 seconds remaining in the game, Cedric and company cruised to a comfortable eight point margin erasing any chances of Furman mounting a last second comeback.

Cedric later commented on the strategy Coach Gregg Polinsky implemented:

"We played even harder on defense," McGinnis said. "We had to shut down Vincent, Kerr and a couple of other guys. "Once we did that, it made our game much easier."

• Last Monday's win improved GSU to 6-8 overall and 1-3 in the Southern Conference.

• The Eagles' victory over Furman halted a two game losing streak for GSU at Hanner Fieldhouse.

• GSU has hit at least one 3-point basket in 239 straight games. The last time the Eagles did not make a 3-pointer was Feb. 25, 1989 at Houston Baptist.

• GSU is leading the Southern Conference in steals this season. The Eagles have already surpassed their total steal mark of the 1996-97 season, set at 151. GSU has currently racked up 165 steals this season.

• Sophomores Quentin Martin and Hamp Jones are the only Eagles who have started every game this year.

Citadel, outside game proves too tough for the Eagles

G-A Staff Reports

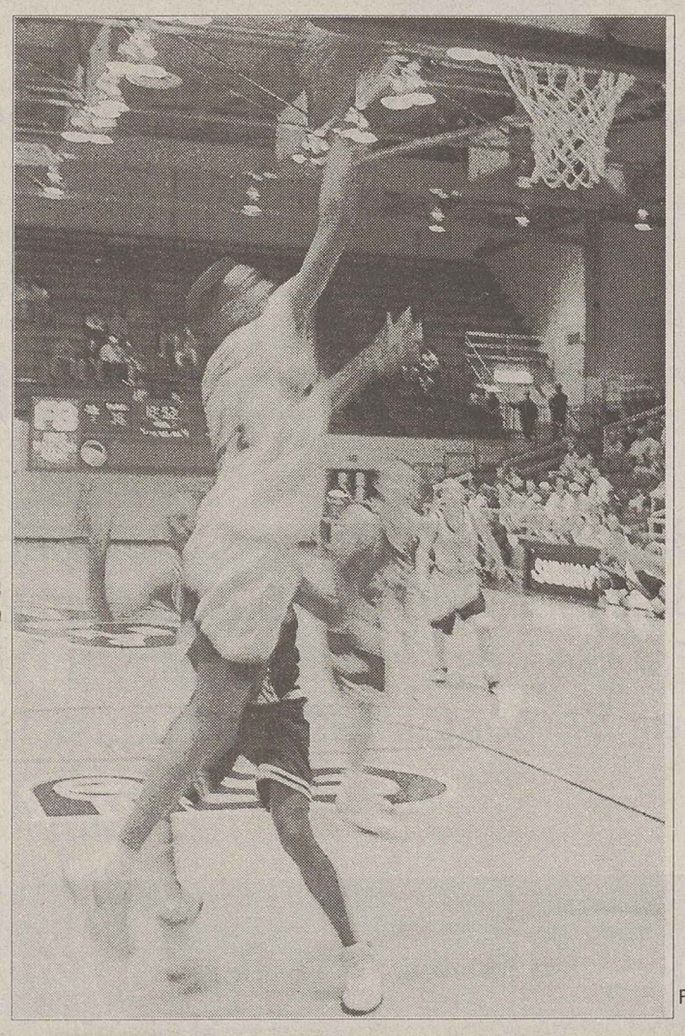
The GSU men's basketball team ran into a few problems in Charleston, S.C. Saturday night as they took on The CItadel Bulldogs. The Citadel set the pace of the game early by jumping out to a quick start and holding on to defeat GSU 71-60.

Citadel	71
GSU	60

"Most of it is not having any edge about what we're doing," Coach Gregg Polinsky said. "Coming out with no focus on the defensive end of the floor, that led to us not being real sharp on the offensive end of the floor."

The Citadel came out and took control of the game quickly. The Bulldogs, armed with their impressive post game, stunned the Eagles by letting loose from the outside. Citadel point guard Jamie Jenkins led the charge, as he drained four straight bombs from the 3-point line.

The Bulldogs jumped out to a 25-6 lead just 12 minutes into the contest. GSU's offense seemed to be overwhelmed by the Citadel onslaught. The Eagles managed to shoot only 17 percent from the field. The Citadel remained hot on offense, lighting up the scoreboard to a first half production of 63 percent shooting.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The Eagles trailed the Citadel and their high scoring offense the entire game. GSU would make the game more interesting by coming within nine points of the Bulldogs. GSU lost 71-60.

The Bulldogs took a 39-15 lead into the locker room. In the second half, GSU, led by Fernando Daniel's 15 second half points, cut into the Bulldogs' lead.

With less then two minutes left in the game, the Eagles got within nine points of the Citadel, but would get no closer. The Bulldogs held off the last second run from the Eagles and held on for the win.

The Eagles are now 1-7 on the road this season. In light of this disappointing record, Polinsky explained that GSU's road woes stem from poor shooting.

"As long as we continue to come out on the road and shoot scared, then we're not going to give ourselves a chance to win," Polinsky said.

The Eagles' shooting problems from the outside will most likely improve upon the return of sharpshooter Elvardo Rolle. The senior guard is currently nursing an injured right wrist.

Polinsky said he felt good about the way his team played in the second half, but was frustrated because the effort came too late.

"It's obvious in the second half, when we started to play," Polinsky said. "We got a little enthusiastic defensively and got the ball out on the break. That's when we became a pretty competitive team. And that's what is so disappointing."

FEATURE PROFILE

Former GSU legend comes back to coach

By Jamie Hodges
Assistant Sports Editor

One of the most prolific athletes in GSU basketball history has returned on campus, once again to hold court. Regina Days, one of the assistant coaches on the Lady Eagle basketball team, has retired permanently from professional basketball to concentrate once more on coaching.

Days, who is currently in her second stint as an assistant coach, first served as an assistant under former Lady Eagle basketball coach Drema Greer during the 1994-95 season.

Days, who played forward at GSU, starred for the Lady Eagles during 1984-88 when she shared the court with GSU center Phylette Blake. She etched her name into the GSU history books by proving to be one of the most dominant players in GSU's history.

She led the Lady Eagles in scoring three times during her illustrious career and also led GSU to back-to-back conference titles in '87 and '88. During the '80s, the Lady Eagles were a member of the New Women's South Conference where Days was named the NWSC co-player in 1986 and player of the year in 1988.

The native from Mount Vernon, GA was inducted into the GSU Athletic Hall of Fame in 1993. Looking back on her career, Days admits she never really expected to receive so many awards from the game she loved as a kid.

"It's really an honor," Days said. "When I played, I never went out to achieve such a status. I was just doing something that I loved doing."

After finishing her collegiate career, Days played professionally in Australia, where she won four consecutive titles with the Dandenong Rangers. She returned to GSU as an assistant coach for one year before returning to Australia again. She won yet a fifth national championship in 1996 with another Australian team, the Knox Raiders.

Days said she learned a lot from traveling to another country and learning their culture.

"I would really recommend it for anybody to travel and visit other countries," she said. "I learned so much from my international experience."

She maintains she never felt any pressure from high expectations placed on her during her collegiate or professional career.

Days's athletic ability was first discovered when she was a freshmen at Montgomery County High School . A college scout saw her play and was immediately interested. "That's when I really began thinking that basketball could really take me somewhere," she said.

Days finished her collegiate career ranked second on the all time scoring list with 2,091 points.

Hans Knoepfel

Former Lady Eagle standout Regina Days passes on her wealth of knowledge to GSU forward Telly Hall. Days is in her second stint as an assistant basketball coach at GSU

GSU TENNIS

Lady Tennis team ranked 14th in South Region poll

GSU News Services

The GSU women's tennis team starts off the 1998 spring season ranked 14th in the Division I South Region, according to a recent release by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

Under first-year head coach Cathy Beene, GSU recorded a 7-7 overall record and a 4-3 mark in the Southern Conference for a fourth-place finish last season.

Senior Anita Buggins is ranked 13th regionally after a 6-3 record in the fall. Last season, she finished with a 15-2 overall mark and a #1 ranking where she went 7-0 in conference play which earned her tournament MVP honors as a junior.

Playing the #2 spot, senior Britta Wilms, is #26th after an 8-6 record in the fall. Last season she was 15-1 overall and 7-0 in conference play.

Wilms and Buggins, as a doubles team, are ranked sixth in the region. In the fall, the duo had a 9-3 record.

Buggins, Wilms and the rest of the Lady Eagles tennis team opened the 1998 spring season at UGA last Saturday.

How 'Bout That?

Did you know that only five football teams have won each of the "big four" bowl games?

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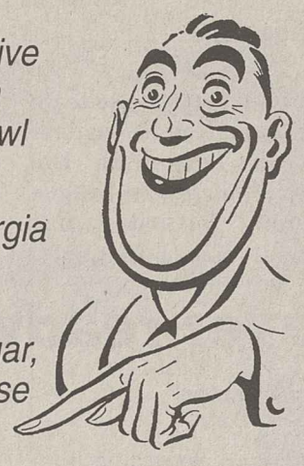

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NFL FOOTBALL

Mayors exchange stakes on Super Bowl game

The Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Mayor Paul Jadin tried to get his counterpart in Denver to make a friendly bet on the Super Bowl, but he had no luck. Mayor Wellington Webb didn't want to jinx the Denver Broncos.

But he did offer a package of gifts that represent the spirit of the West.

And Green Bay Mayor Paul Jadin countered by promising to send a "care package' to Webb.

It was all part of a spirited teleconference Friday between the two mayors, whose hometown teams face each other in the Super Bowl Jan. 25 in San Diego.

"We here in Denver ... look forward to whipping your team in the Super Bowl," said Webb, speaking into a Broncos helmet telephone.

"I don't know which team you're talking about ... Is there another Super Bowl that I don't know about?" Jadin countered, noting that Green Bay is the defending Super Bowl champion while Denver has lost its four previous Super Bowl games. "We'd be happy to put a little wager on this game if you're up to it."

But Webb wouldn't take the challenge, saying, "I'm not going to bet anything because I don't want to jinx the team."

In the end Webb offered "as a show of good faith and sportsmanship" a package of gifts that include buffalo steaks, a Stetson hat, a snowboard and ski pass and a Broncos jersey and signed football.

Jadin's promised "care package" would include candy, sausage, sauerkraut and cheese.

And if the Packers lose, Jadin promised to send some cheesecake.

JOHNSON CREEK, Wis. — For the second straight year, Emily Orcutt will be on the sidelines cheering for the Green Bay Packers at the Super Bowl.

As a cheerleader at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, Ms. Orcutt, a sophomore, has enjoyed pepping up the school's basketball teams.

For the 1996 Lakeside Lutheran High School graduate, it has been even more enjoyable rooting for the reigning NFL champions at Lambeau Field.

Now she's looking forward to another trip to the biggest game of the year.

"Here I'm going to my second Super Bowl. It's an odd feeling. I don't think it's hit me yet that I went last year, and I don't think all of this will hit me until I've got kids and I'm telling them about it some day."

Ms. Orcutt says she expects this year's game to be even more exciting.

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GSU team B loses to Deportivo Claxton in Ogeechee tournament, places fourth overall

Hans Knoepfel

Down but not out: GSU team B lost on Saturday, but the defense picked it up in the second half. Claxton defeated GSU team B, 3-1.

By Lee Guarnella
Sports Editor

The GSU-B Club Soccer team played a tough game against Deportivo Claxton in the Ogeechee Adult Soccer League Tournament Saturday, but ended up losing the game 3-1 and placing fourth in the competition.

The only goal for GSU team B was put in by midfielder Mike Epps midway through the second half.

"We gave as good a look as you can give with the practice we've had, but I'm not disappointed in our team at all, we just got outplayed," Epps said.

A bright spot for GSU team B was the defensive play in the second half.

Despite a quick score for Claxton early in the second half, the GSU defense stopped all of Claxton's attempts to put more points on the board. The defense was lead by the tough play of captain Chuck Mays.

"We didn't play the off-side trap well enough today, but we had better passing," Chuck said. "We did alright overall and came in fourth in the tournament."

—While GSU team B is not part of CRI, the sports section of the George-Anne will try its best to attend any sporting event having to do with the University, including CRI teams. If your team has any interest in seeing its scores in the sports section of the George-Anne, please contact either the sports editor or the assistant sports editor at our offices. The number to the G-A offices is 681-5246.

SUPER BOWL NEWS

Denver ready for Super Bowl Sunday

By John Mossman
The Associated Press

DENVER — Wrapping up a week of intense preparation for a Super Bowl matchup with Green Bay on Jan. 25, the Denver Broncos installed the final portion of their game plan on Saturday.

"We had a good practice," coach Mike Shanahan said. "It was a normal Friday practice for us, relative to our game plan. We put in our red-zone offense, reviewed our third downs and worked on some first-and-10 situations. I thought it was very spirited. Other than that, it was very uneventful."

Neither wide receiver Ed McCaffrey, who bruised a knee in the AFC championship game last week, nor running back Terrell Davis, who has been nursing bruised ribs since a Dec. 27 wild-card game against Jacksonville, showed any ill effects from their injuries.

"McCaffrey is fine," Shanahan said. "He had no problems. Terrell is 100 percent. He won't need a flak jacket for this game. He won't even need a (painkilling) shot."

Shanahan reiterated that the emphasis on taking care of ticket requests and lodging arrangements proved beneficial.

"We got a lot of the distractions out of the way," he said. "It's been hectic. Once we get to San Diego, we will fine-tune the game plan and try to review everything we've put in. It will be nice to get out there and really concentrate on the game."

The Broncos will depart Sunday afternoon for San Diego.

Asked if there was anything he couldn't dare forget to take with him, Shanahan said, "The game plan. That's it."

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Lacrosse will showcase new talent

By Lee Guarnella
Sports Editor

Last season, the GSU lacrosse team went through some hard times going 0-10 in the season. However, if you were to see the competitive fire in the eyes of the players, years of skill may have been absent in play, but the determination was evident at every game.

This year, the lacrosse team hopes to recapture the desire to win as they pull in some more experienced players.

"I think this season we will be coming along very well not only in our skill but the talent pool has expanded to include some really experienced players from up north," Mike Ventimiglia GSU lacrosse president, said.

The talent pool has expanded. This season, GSU lacrosse has received a flood of interest reporting nearly 20 people either interested in playing or having some kind of experience.

One of the more experienced newcomers is Walker Spruell who played lacrosse in high school as a kid.

Hans Knoepfel

Lacrosse is a sport where form is crucial to winning. Mike Fabian displays correct defensive form on would-be scorer Mike Ventimiglia.

"I'm looking forward to playing really good teams and it's good to know that we are going to a have a good team ourselves," Walker said. "I'm glad we have a team that's all friends as well."

- If you need any information concerning GSU lacrosse, please contact the CRI offices or Mike Fabian at 688-2367.

- If you would like your team mentioned or featured in the *George-Anne*, please contact the sports section at 681-5246.

Career Services Recruitment Bulletin for Winter Quarter 1998

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Religion and 'The Blues,' 'Images of Southern Culture'

By Ni'Cole Patterson
Staff Writer

Religion and "The Blues," a two day conference with a focus of exposing areas of religious study, will be held in the Southern Center for Continuing Education Jan. 22 and 23and is sponsored by CLEC.

The conference entitled, "Images of Southern Culture" will include keynote speakers Charles Wilson and Peter Aschoff.

Wilson is a professor of history and Southern studies who also specializes in Southern religion and cultural study. He is also the co-editor of the *Encyclopedia of the South.*

Aschoff is an instructor of Southern studies and anthropology. He is also the record reviewer for the *Living Blues Magazine.*

Both men are affiliated with the University of Mississippi's Center of the Study of Southern Culture.

"They are both interesting and unique people," Joel Rosen, instructor of sociology said.

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Wilson will discuss a variety of issues and aspects relevant to Southerners. Aschoff will give an overview of academic interest in "The Blues."

"The Blues" deals with an on-going battle between both religious and non-religious people.

The battle stems from the belief by many religious people that if you go out to a "blues club" on Saturday then you should not attend church on Sunday.

"However, blues listeners and musicians thought church people were hypocrites," Rosen said.

"By presenting two sides of Southern popular culture—two sides that have been traditionally at odds with one another—we are seeking to demonstrate the University's commitment to Southern studies by demonstrating the breadth and salience of the subject to a broad base of students and fellow faculty members alike."

The forums are free and open to the public.

On Jan. 23, GSU's Anthropology and Sociology Clubs will co-host a reception from 10 a.m. until noon in the Russell Union for both speakers.

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The Associated Press

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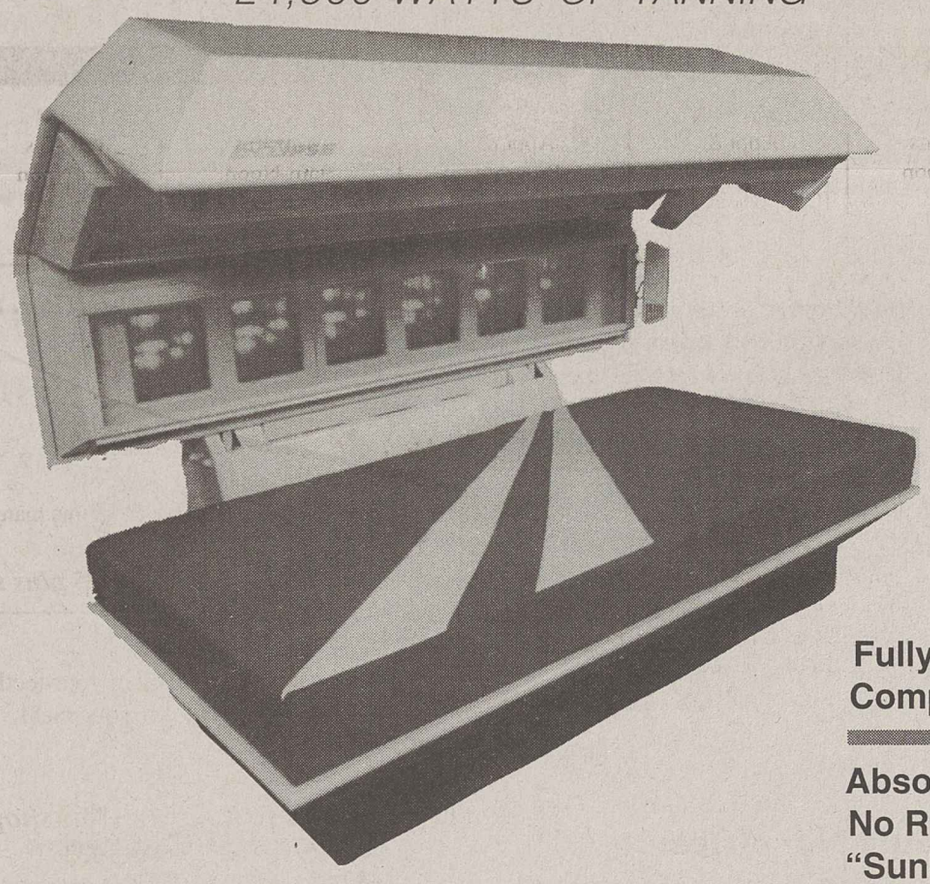

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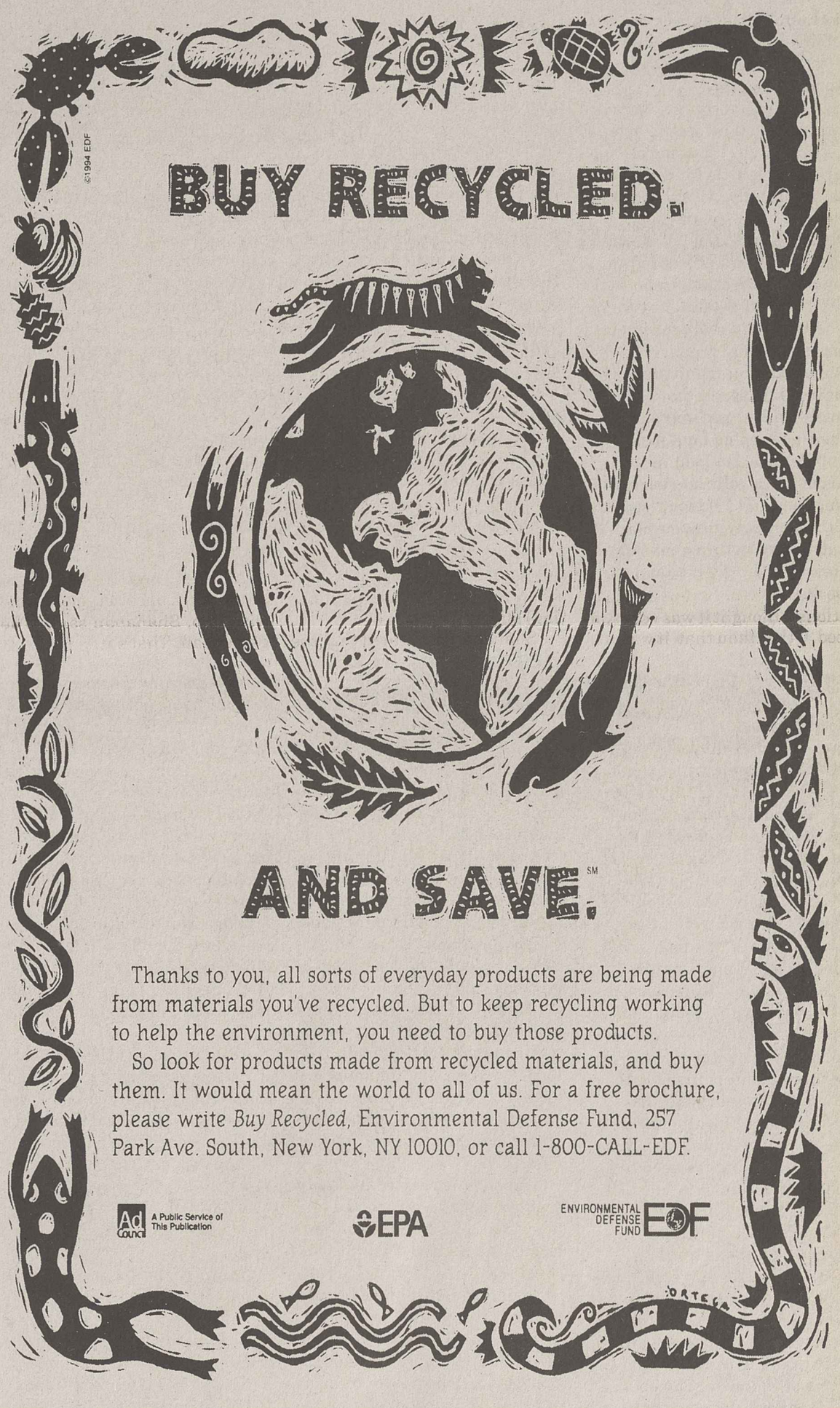

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Outside Looking In

Karen Abbott

Time is running out to get that perfect bathing suit body

With the days of sunbathing and beach trips right around the corner, we can no longer hide the holiday weight behind baggy clothes.

Now I know ya'll are thinking, "what is she talking about, it's freezing outside." But the warm weather will be here before we know it.

I can remember last year being at the beach in Hilton Head in February for a friend of mine's birthday.

There was a group of about 15 of us, 9 being girls, and we were all a little hesitant to take our shirts off because we all knew we hadn't shed the outer coating that kept us warm all winter.

The guys, of course, were almost naked before we even hit the beach. But for us girls, it is a little bit different.

Eventually, we sucked it up because we were amongst friends, so we stripped down to our bikinis and proceeded to laugh. Not because we looked like beached whales, but there was definitely room for improvement.

This new year I made a promise to myself that I would start the diet and exercise program as soon as I got back from break. Ha Ha!

Here it is, almost the end of January, and I haven't even attempted anything.

It's been nothing but burger fantasies and ice-cream dreams for me.

For those of you on the same boat as me, what can we do to get motivated?

I am such the procrastinator. I always tell myself, tomorrow, I'll start tomorrow. Tomorrow never comes. Or you tell yourself, I just won't eat for a week. Or my favorite, I can eat this pizza, I'm drinking a diet coke, It'll all even out. I find myself saying that way too often.

But we can't get discouraged. We've got to fight the temptations of fast food and television. I know how easy it is to come home from class, order a pizza and veg-out on the couch all night. We've got to think about the future.

Think about being able to flaunt yourself around the beach without feeling self-conscious. It's definitely worth it.

The one thing we need to do is find something we enjoy, and something we will see through.

One of the popular exercises around campus is walking. Easy to do, and very fulfilling.

Walking works a lot of major muscle groups and also speeds up your metabolism.

Swimming is also a good choice of exercise. The pool in the Hanner Fieldhouse is open to the public a few hours a day.

And you can always go to Weight Extension or Fitness Extension. Both places are free of charge with a student I.D. One of my friends teaches aerobics at the Fitness Extension, and the class is pretty good.

Another alternative is to walk or ride a bike to class a few times a week. It will save you from having to fight all the other savages for a parking space (but I'll save that story for another day) and you can benefit from the exercise.

So if your looking to get rid of a few extra pounds there are plenty of things to do.

Just don't be one of those people who go out and buy the fitness magazines, the Healthy Choice dinners and the work-out memberships to only stick to the program for a week. Pace yourself and stick with it. I know I'll try to keep up.

Have fun and be good.

'Good Will Hunting' is definitely Oscar worthy

By Eric Bray
Staff Writer

Barring the predictable surge of crappy children's movies, the holiday season is the second-best time for choice commercial releases. This years selection was delightfully rewarding (unlike the generally disappointing gamut of the summer blockbuster rat-race), with a pleasing blend of films ranging from mainstream productions to less popular, Oscar-worthy works.

Movie producers are aware that releases near the end of the year make a more lasting impression on the Academy, and for this reason, there seems to be much more of the latter end of the spectrum around this time of year.

It is only fitting, then, that a film like "Good Will Hunting" will close off the season.

There's been whispers of several Oscar nominations for this movie, and I'm not certain that the rumors aren't unwarranted.

"Good Will Hunting" stars Matt Damon ("Courage Under Fire") as a lower class hoodlum whose supremely gifted intellect provides him with an opportunity to surpass his upbringing.

Parole conditions put him in contact with a therapist (coincidentally from his old neighborhood), played by Robin Williams, and an inevitable bond forms between the two.

Damon really flexes his acting skills in this film (although the appreciation of this may be lost in the wake of drones of gooey junior high girls).

He reaches some truly endearing emotional peaks surrounding the character's subjection to abuse as a child and the reconciliation between his genius and everyday life.

Damon helms the project in more ways than one.

Not only does he carry the brunt of the acting, but he wrote the script along with co-star Ben Affleck ("Clueless" and "Chasing Amy") with enviable proficiency.

Not to detract from the performances by the rest of the cast, but it comes as no surprise that the highlights of the film come from Williams.

Widely considered one of the funniest men alive (although "Toys" and "Father's Day" will attest to the contrary), Williams consistently undermines the contention that comedy is his forte with performances in such dramatic roles as in "Awakenings" and "Dead Poet's Society."

Williams' heart-warming delivery as father-figure to Damon's character is extremely convincing.

Even more touching, though, is the potent subplot revealed in his painful grief over the loss of his wife.

Also irresistible is Minnie Driver ("Grosse Point Blank" and "Sleepers") as Damon's girlfriend.

Driver's spectacular performance as well as her undeniable charm are the only attributes which necessitate the amount of screen time devoted to the love interest in the film.

As much time is spent depicting Damon with his street chums, which is even less relevant and clouds the stronger issues.

Nevertheless, "Good Will Hunting" is a moving drama from brilliant director Gus Van Sant ("To Die For" and "Drugstore Cowboy") and producer Lawrence Bender ("Pulp Fiction" and "Reservoir Dogs").

Van Sant is slow to assume the director's seat, but when he does it's usually well worth the wait.

"Good Will Hunting" is no exception.

It is a poignant drama which analyzes human nature and emotion on a level few movies are able to achieve.

Gettin' down with the Hoop Troop

By Hans Knoepfel

By Kelley McGonnell
News Editor

They are loud, rambunctious and adorned in blue and white. They are the GSU Hoop Troop, "the most dangerous band in the 'Boro" and they are now playing at a basketball game near you.

According to Matt Fallin, director of the Hoop Troop, the GSU has had a basketball band about as long as they have had a team. The band had traditionally played at both men's and women's games. When Fallin came in 1990, he kept the tradition but decided the band needed a name and Hoop Troop seemed to fit. A year later, he christened it "the most dangerous band in the 'Boro."

"I deemed it that because basketball bands in general have an attitude and are rambunctious," Fallin said. "I felt this group was particularly rambunctious although it is just unbridled enthusiasm."

The Hoop Troop is composed of about 30 musicians.

Because of the nature of the musical selection, they tend to be from the marching band, Southern Pride.

Selected members meet twice before basketball season and practice for a total of 6 or 7 hours.

Most of 30 songs performed by the group were also performed by Southern Pride.

The band can be heard playing everything from "Hip to be Square" the Sanford and Son theme song.

"I try to get stuff that's upbeat and driving," Fallin said. "All of our tunes have a really good solid beat. It's all pretty hard-hitting stuff."

The band fills a void at basketball games.

They play the National Anthem, they play during time-outs and during halftime.

"The kids are easily directed to make noise and are spontaneous about that," Fallin said. "I think (the band) just makes the crowd a little bit more lively and it fills in all the quiet spots. We just try to keep the momentum of the hometown advantage."

Participating in Hoop Troop does not give students class credit like marching band.

Instead of receiving 2 credit hours, they receive a small stipend, according to Fallin.

"They do it because they like to do it," Fallin said. "They like to make a pretty good showing, raise a lot of hell, make a lot of noise and back our team the best we can."

The Hoop Troop stands out at basketball games, not just because they are the only ones with instruments, but because they wear matching blue-and-white rugbys.

Fallin designed the logo on the breast of the shirts and the Athletic Department pays for the shirts.

When it comes to spirit, the Hoop Troop definitely adds to the basketball game experience.

They play loud, cheer hard and are "the most dangerous band in the 'Boro."

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Late comic appearing in anti-drug campaign

The Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. —In death, Chris Farley is serving as a reminder of the dangers of drugs and alcohol.

A newspaper ad running in his hometown this week shows a portrait of a healthy, beaming Farley looking up from the page.

The message: "Drugs and alcohol can kill the laughter in anybody."

"He's looking down from heaven and giving his approval to our support for this," said Tom Farley, whose son, the blubbery former "Saturday NightLive" star, died of a cocaine and morphine overdose at age 33 last month.

The ad was created by Larry Anderson, who wrote comedy for television and, like Farley, performed at Second City in Chicago.

Anderson said he, too, "burned my life to the ground" with drugs.

The ad is for Rebos House of Wisconsin, a nonprofit organization that runs homes for recovering drug and alcohol abusers.

Anderson came to Madison more than a year ago to manage a Rebos House.

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Snoop Doggy Dogg is leaving Death Row Records, the label that made him famous, because he fears being gunned down like fellow rappers Tupac Shakur and Notorious B.I.G.

"I definitely feel my life is in danger if I stay in Death Row Records. That's part of the reason why I'm leaving," the rapper, whose real name is Calvin Broadus, said in *Long Beach Press-Telegram*.

"Suge Knight is in jail. The president; Dr. Dre left. And Tupac is dead. It's telling me that I'm either going to be dead or in jail or I'm going to be nothing."

Broadus, 26, said he was "sort of paranoid" after Shakur and Notorious B.I.G. were killed because "I didn't know if there was somebody trying to take out all the top rappers."

NEW YORK — Jenny McCarthy was everywhere for a while.

Danny Aiello's character used to say "If you need me, I'll be around."

Now both are disappearing from prime-time television.

NBC said it is putting "Jenny" on hiatus, meaning it's off the air for the rest of January and its future is uncertain.

Ms. McCarthy's show was 75th out of 115 prime-time programs in the Nielsen ratings and CBS's "Dellaventura" was ranked 83rd.

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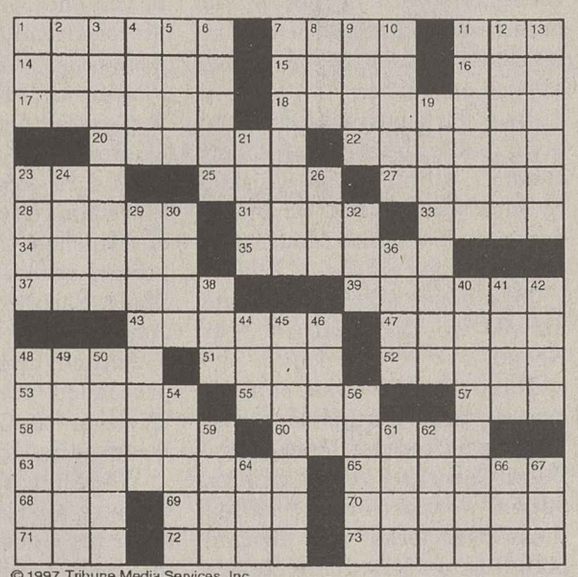

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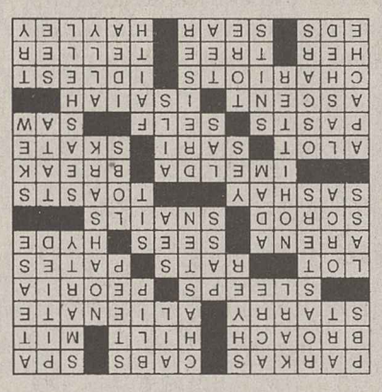

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52 Bicycles

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190 Personal

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I LOVE you Chad!! -M

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200 Pets & Supplies

FEMALE ROTTWEILER with papers for sale. Can't have pets, must sell. $100. Call 852-5219.

220 Rentals & Real Estate

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COLLEGE NEWS

Students feel pinch of Asian financial crisis

The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — The Asian financial crisis has pinched international student enrollment at Iowa's universities and has some Asian students wondering whether they can continue their educations.

Director of the Intensive English Program at the University of Northern Iowa, Dr. Virginia Hash, said none of the six Korean students enrolled in her program came to school this semester.

"This is highly unusual," Hash said. "The fathers indicated it was the economy," she said.

State university officials said the exact impact is not clear, but they anticipate future enrollment of Asian students will go down.

"We're still trying to get handle on the scope of the problem here," said Gary Althen, director of the Office of International Students and Scholars at the University of Iowa.

Several Asian students are borrowing money or asking for tuition payment deferrals, while some simply did not return for spring semester.

"If you are a parent in Indonesia, you now have to send about three times as much money over here to meet the student's costs as you did even four months ago," Althen said.

About 40 worried students have contacted Iowa State University's Office of International Students and Scholars hoping for additional financial aid or work permits, said assistant director Brenda Thorbs-Weber.

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"A typical international student may work 20 hours a week, according to immigration laws, although they may work more during the holidays," Thorbs-Weber said. "But that may not always pay the bills."

Iowa State had 2,524 international students enrolled this fall with about 2,100 from Asian countries, she said.

At Iowa, about 20 percent of the university's 1,600 international students come from Korea, Indonesia, Malaysia and Thailand.

Students on graduate assistantships are not disadvantaged by the crisis, Althen said.

There are about 460,000 international students studying at U.S. colleges and universities, and 60 percent are from Asian countries. Most pay full tuition.

The impact is seen off campus, too.

All Nations Baptist Church in Iowa City, which conducts services in English and Korean, must cut its budget because of fewer visitors.

Paster Jong Koo Lee said he expects fewer Asian students to attend the Korean language service that usually draws around 150 people.

"At the moment, no one is going back because of the financial crisis," Lee said. "But the number of students coming to the university for the new semester has been drastically reduced," he said.

COLLEGE NEWS

Elderly enjoy on-campus apartments

The Associated Press

SEARCY, Ark. -- Erma Tucker taught business for 25 years at Harding University before retiring in 1982. Fifteen years later, she returned to campus as a resident of Harding Place, an on-campus apartment house for people 55 or older.

"It's very convenient," Tucker said of its proximity to campus activities and other services.

Harding Place opened last spring and has 115 units. It represents a trend among universities to build retirement homes on campus.

Such homes often are attractive to people like Mrs. Tucker and her husband, Buford, a former Harding personnel office employee.

The University of Central Arkansas in Conway also is considering building a retirement home on its campus. President Winfred Thompson said the project largely depends on whether the university can buy some nearby property.

Several retired faculty members and alumni "wanted us to move in a hurry to put in a retirement development," Thompson said. But the university "has to be certain there's enough of a market."

Officials at Harding and UCA said the retirement centers won't generate revenue for their universities. A nonprofit corporation developed Harding Place, and a similar organization would develop the UCA apartments.

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> -- ERMA TUCKER, HARDING UNIVERSITY

But Thompson said a retirement home on campus would provide a fringe benefit for faculty and staff, who would have preference if, upon retirement, they wanted to move in.

He said a retirement center could foster a sense of community with retired faculty and alumni returning to live on the campus and could provide opportunities for students in nursing, physical therapy and related fields.

Harding built Harding Place as a service to the Christian community and alumni who would like to move back to their alma matter and have access to campus activities, said Rich Little, assistant to the president.

For many residents, Harding Place is like living in an apartment or a condominium with extra features, including two meals a day Monday through Saturday and brunch on Sunday; a housekeeping service; and transportation to shopping, banking and medical facilities.

The development also has an activities center, crafts room, library and a beauty-barber shop. The rent ranges from $925 to $1,450 per month, depending on the size of the apartment.

Rachael Pritchett, 75, and her husband Robert Pritchett, 77, moved to Harding Place from Jonesboro because they wanted the "assisted lifestyle," Mrs. Pritchett said. She said she also liked being able to use the campus library and attend programs, concerts, and plays.

Chester Witt, 87, originally from Illinois, said he likes to attend the musical and dramatic productions at the university and use the university's driving range. He said he doesn't plan to sit in on academic courses at Harding, an option available to residents of Harding Place.

"I don't think I want to learn anything," he said. "I know too much now."

He said he enjoys a relaxed life after working for years with soft drink companies.

COLLEGE NEWS

CU football player disciplined for providing liquor to recruits

The Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — A University of Colorado football player was "disciplined" for providing liquor to high school football recruits he was chaperoning Dec. 6, the CU chancellor said.

The CU football player was not named.

According to Chancellor Richard Byyny, university athletic department officials responded with "internal sanctions" against the player after a Niwot High School girl told Boulder police she had been drinking with two of the football recruits and was raped.

The Boulder District Attorney's office decided not to pursue rape charges in the case, but is investigating alcohol-related charges, said chief deputy District Attorney Bryan Quiram.

IN POLITICS

Paula Jones sits in on Clinton's deposition in her sexual harassment lawsuit

By Sandra Sobieraj
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Closeted in an 11th-floor conference room for nearly six hours, President Clinton faced Paula Jones Saturday and swore, a source said, that he did not recall meeting the woman with sensational sexual harassment charges against him.

The president did not rule out ever being introduced to Mrs. Jones, but said under oath that he did not recall ever meeting her and, according to one source familiar with Clinton's secret deposition, he denied claims that he exposed himself to her in 1991 and asked for oral sex.

Clinton's limousine emerged from an underground parking garage at his attorney's offices at 4:20 p.m. EST, six hours after he arrived and claimed the inglorious distinction of first American president to testify as a defendant in any criminal or civil suit.

At the White House, he waved and, ignoring reporters' questions, ducked inside to pick up a draft of his State of the Union address.

He nixed plans for a dinner out and shared a private dinner in the residence with Hillary Rodham Clinton. "It's been a long day," one aide said.

Mrs. Jones, who was earlier besieged by news cameras, also left through the garage without comment.

At her hotel, she ignored swarming reporters and was only heard murmuring to her husband Stephen: "Great. There's the elevator."

Mrs. Jones, of Long Beach, Calif., was deposed for 13 hours over two days last fall.

There was no official word on the substance of Clinton's testimony and attorneys on both sides insisted they would abide by U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright's gag order. Sources spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

A source familiar with Clinton's preparation for the session said in advance that the president did not recall "anything about her" and "barely remembered anything about the (May 1991) conference" at which the incident allegedly occurred. Such accounts of his testimony were consistent with earlier public assertions that Clinton had no recollection of Mrs. Jones or any alleged encounter.

In a dark business suit and accompanied by attorney Robert Bennett, Clinton was whisked by motorcade the 1 1/2 blocks between the White House and Bennett's law offices.

Mrs. Jones and her husband arrived via Highland Cab, car No. 50.

Havoc reigned as camera crews jumped atop cars and roughly butted the Jones party. Susan Carpenter McMillan, Mrs. Jones' spokeswoman, called them "real jerks" and aborted plans to have Mrs. Jones make a brief statement.

"I feel so proud ... to know this judicial system works, to know that a little girl from Arkansas is equal under the law to the president of the United States," Carpenter McMillan quoted Mrs. Jones as saying that morning before the crush of cameras rendered her speechless.

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> -- LANCE EKAS, CLINTON SUPPORTER

"Go get him! We're with you kid!" shouted a bystander perched on a parking meter.

Underscoring the extraordinary nature of Clinton's deposition, Judge Wright traveled from Little Rock to personally referee disputes over allowable questions. Mrs. Jones' attorneys were expected to ask Clinton about other women he may have subjected to unwanted advances — either as Arkansas governor or as president.

At least one woman, former White House employee Kathleen Willey, alleged to have had an encounter with Clinton similar to the one Mrs. Jones accused him of, already has been deposed in the case along with Gennifer Flowers and other women claiming extramarital affairs with Clinton.

"It sure would have been nice to see him go out shining instead of tarnished," said Clinton supporter Lance Ekas, who stood on a ledge Saturday to glimpse Mrs. Jones.

At the White House, top aides proceeded nonchalantly with meetings on Clinton's Jan. 27 State of the Union address.

While he cannot be compelled to testify at trial, either side can enter his videotaped deposition into the court record. Until then, his testimony was to remain under seal.

Since filing her lawsuit in 1994 — in which she first sought $700,000 damages, but last year dropped to $525,000 — Mrs. Jones has weathered intense scrutiny of her credibility and image. She has said subsequently she is not interested in money for herself and would settle for enough to pay her lawyers — and for an apology. She traveled to Washington with a Hollywood hairstylist, and Carpenter McMillan conspired with photographers to have Mrs. Jones outfitted in a new butter-colored pantsuit — pictured with her husband.

A CBS/New York Times poll released this weekend showed half of Americans say they can't tell whether Clinton is guilty, but 55 percent want the case to settle before its May 27 trial date. The phone survey was conducted Jan. 10-12 among 1,101 adults and had a 3 percent margin of error.

"Something happened. I don't think we'll ever really know (what)," Charmane Wong, of New York, said as she waited with the crowd on 15th Street. "But I'm here for a conference to help the homeless — the stuff the president should be working on."

Remarked cab driver Abdul R. Kamara, who ferried Mrs. Jones downtown: "She popped into my cab, and I thought, 'Wow! This is history.'"

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